

Cloudy and not so cool tonight. Saturday, cloudy with occasional rain and somewhat cooler.

Up And Away They Go . . . Westward



BALLOONS AWAY . . . over 600 of them soar aloft from the Elmhurst School grounds to be returned by unknown persons.

Children Launch 600 Balloons In Unique Project

COUNT DOWN: FIVE, four, three, two, one. Blast off! And with that cheer from the Elmhurst School cheerleaders, over 600 balloons shot skyward from the hands of the children to climax a day filled with eager anticipation for that moment when their personal balloon would soar aloft. The balloon launching was staged by the Elmhurst P.T.A. Ways and Means committee as a fund raising and an educational activity. The "space craft" which were sold to each student and teacher in the school contained a stamped post card with the name of the owner. Printed on each card is a request that the finder fill in his name and address and mail the card back to the school. Prizes will be awarded to the students receiving replies from the furthest point. School officials commented they would "be happy if we hear from 10 per cent of the balloons." Students at the school have for some time been studying the actions of helium, the gas with which the balloons were filled, and other subjects pertaining to the balloon project, such as geography and weather. The 600-plus airborne objects were last seen as they sailed out of sight to the West . . . some never to be heard from again.



ON YOUR MARK . . . Elmhurst students prepare to launch helium filled balloons.

Ports Authority Tests Plan To Finance Work

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Ports Authority has begun action to determine whether it can legally finance \$14.5 million worth of construction by issuing its own revenue bonds. An investment firm representative told the agency at a meeting Thursday the revenue bond approach was "absolutely feasible." Still blocking any final move by the authority is a "friendly" lawsuit to be instituted by the attorney general's office to clear up any legal technicalities. The court action will decide two questions: 1. Do the revenue bonds involve an official debt of the state or just an obligation of the Ports Authority? State law prohibits the state from going into debt without a vote of the people. 2. Must the authority pay off a \$7.5 million bond issue floated in 1949 before it can issue its own revenue bonds. The authority, envisioning a vast expansion program for its facilities at Wilmington and Morehead City, heard Thursday from John T. Blair of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. of Philadelphia. Blair, asking that his firm be picked to handle the bond financing, agreed to specify the company's fee and to say what the company would give the authority for the bonds if it serves as underwriter. Authority members have favored the revenue bond approach over a statewide bond referendum because it would be quicker. In other business, the authority adopted a resolution urging the House Agriculture Committee to reallocate Cuba's sugar quota to other sugar-producing countries. The authority said the U.S. ban on exports of Cuban sugar has dealt a serious blow to the Wil-

Super Rocket's Tower Displayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The tower from which missilemen will service the Saturn super space rocket is a massive, complex structure reaching 310 feet into the sky. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration showed it off to newsmen for the first time Thursday, and they were impressed. The 28-story steel tower dominates the Cape Canaveral skyline, dwarfing the 115-foot tall Atlas and Titan service gantries and the shorter structures for the Thor, Jupiter, Polaris, Redstone and Minuteman. The Saturn rocket, which will begin testing here next fall, is the United States' biggest hope in the next few years for placing multi-ton payloads into orbit, landing instrument packages on the moon, Mars and Venus, and hurling manned spacecrafts around the moon and returning them to earth. The Saturn tower was built by Kaiser Steel Co. for the Army Corps of Engineers. It cost \$4 million.

Varied Taste In Book-Borrowing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A misdemeanor charge of theft under \$50 has been lodged against a high school senior girl — with varying literary interests — in the disappearance of more than 100 books from the Dallas Public Library. The girl has been released on her own recognizance. Some of the book titles: "Analytical Geometry and Calculus," "Solar Energy," "Pecos Bill," "How to Understand Politics," and "Basic Volleyball."

Car Fire Out As Firemen Arrive

Firemen received a call to Taylor St. at 6:45 p.m. yesterday when a car there caught fire. Responding firemen said the fire was out when they arrived. No damage was reported. The vehicle was owned by T. D. Daily and driven by Billy Tripp.

Suspect Launch On Inaugural Day

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A U.S. space scientist says the Russians may launch a super-space rocket when John F. Kennedy is inaugurated Jan. 20. Dr. Erich W. Neubert, German-born associate research and development director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made the prediction on arrival for a speech. Neubert said a Soviet fleet has arrived in the Pacific. He pointed out that in the past this has indicated a rocket test was planned.

Kennedy And Rusk Confer Today On Policy Matters

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy confers today with the new administration's secretary of state, Dean Rusk, on foreign policy problems and organization matters. Rusk flew to Palm Beach Thursday night after indicating in Washington, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the Kennedy regime plans no immediate sharp departures in dealing with trouble spots around the globe. Kennedy and Rusk scheduled a morning meeting and a luncheon session at the president-elect's ocean-front home. Kennedy announced he is retaining two Eisenhower administration officials. Joseph Charyk will continue to serve as undersecretary of the Air Force. Thomas D. Morris, now an assistant director of the Budget Bureau, will be assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics. The president-elect Thursday night chose Edward Gudeman, Chicago investment banker, to be

undersecretary of commerce. Gudeman, 54, is a former vice president and at present a director of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Last year he became a general partner in the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers. He is a graduate of Harvard College. In his Washington testimony, Rusk was questioned by senators about his views on Red China, Cuba, summit conferences, American fliers being held by the Soviet Union, and U.S. relations with the nation's allies. Indications are Rusk will have clear sailing in winning Senate confirmation of his nomination, which Kennedy will formally submit after taking office a week from today. On Communist China, Rusk said he sees no present prospect of the United States establishing normal diplomatic relations with the Red regime. But he said, "The presence in mainland China of a large and powerful force is one of the facts . . . we cannot ignore." As for the anti-American Castro government of Cuba, Rusk said he is very much disturbed by that

situation. He called for intensified efforts to get the truth to the people of Latin America, through the United States Information Agency. Rusk left open the possibility of Kennedy attending a summit conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev — provided there was some hope such talks would be fruitful. He said the new administration will do its best to win freedom for two U.S. Air Force fliers held by the Soviet Union since their plane was downed north of the Soviet Union last year. Rusk arrived in Palm Beach a few hours after Kennedy had made public summaries of five study committee reports dealing with the international situation. All the groups were appointed by the president-elect. One of the reports recommended that Kennedy resist, insofar as possible . . . demands for early statements on the subject of arms control and disarmament. The committee said the matter should be thoroughly debated within the administration and a clear policy worked out before any public stand is taken.

Incentives For School Programs

Gov. Sanford Says Local Governments Must Boost Support Of Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Sanford said today he will consider some kind of incentive plan aimed at getting local governments to boost their support of public schools. However, the governor told a news conference he believes an incentive plan rejected by the 1959 legislature roused too much opposition to be revived. Sanford, who has emphasized public education goals for his administration, stressed that his first aim will be to strengthen state support of the schools. "The state has never done quite what it ought to do," Sanford told the newsmen. "The first thing is to see that the state does its share, then see about more local support." Any incentive plan, Sanford said, should involve matching funds on a basis taking into account relative ability to pay. He said he feels the "force of leadership" will cause local governments to respond with more money for their schools. In reply to questions, Sanford repeated that if he feels more taxes are necessary to support his school program "I will make suggestions and I will be specific. I will not leave the burden to the legislature to say where taxes should be applied." Sanford said he expects to have "within the next few weeks, a report to the people on the financial picture for the next two years." On other matters, Sanford said he is pleased that William White Jr. of Jacksonville accepted the job of state purchasing officer. The governor, questioned about criticism of the appointment, indicated he is unconcerned by the criticism. "Bill White is an extremely capable man," Sanford stated. "He is the type of new blood needed in the purchasing job."

Probe Georgia U. Riots As Re-Admission Steps Taken

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A legal move seeking readmission of two Negro students to the University of Georgia was planned today as the FBI and the Georgia Legislature opened separate investigations into rioting on the university campus. The students were suspended following an anti-integration demonstration in which stones and firecrackers were thrown and police used tear gas. They were taken from the campus at Athens early Thursday and returned to their homes in Atlanta. Constance Motley, an attorney for Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, promptly asked the U.S. District Court in Macon to reverse the suspension. In overruling her oral motion, U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Boothe suggested a written motion be filed. The judge conferred with Mrs. Motley and attorneys for the state and then said court would reconvene at 2 p. m. today. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers disclosed in Washington the Justice Department was "initiating a preliminary investigation of reported mob action at the University of Georgia to ascertain whether or not federal law violations occurred." The Georgia House of Representatives named a special five-man subcommittee to begin hearings in Athens today to check conflicting reports and rumors of recent happenings at the university. House Speaker George L. Smith II said in a statement he was confident the subcommittee would "neither whitewash the event nor engage in a witch hunt." More than half the 600 members of the Georgia faculty Thursday night unanimously adopted a res-

olution saying, "We insist that the two suspended students be returned to their classes." The resolution also urged "all measures necessary to the protection of students and faculty and to the preservation of orderly education be taken by appropriate state authorities." Fifty student leaders began circulating petitions protesting violence and urging "decisive action" by university officials. These developments in the state's week-old integration crisis occurred shortly after Judge Boothe issued a far-reaching decision invalidating that portion of Georgia's appropriations act which bans use of tax monies for support of an integrated public school or college. The judge continued in effect an injunction granted Tuesday against Gov. Ernest Vandiver and other state officials which had kept them from closing the university by cutting off funds. The governor had no comment on the federal order. But he made it clear at a news conference he had no plans to help Miss Hunter and Holmes return to classes at the university.

FCX Going Ahead With Big Facility Set For Farmville

FARMVILLE — After a two-year lull, a mammoth feed mill and grain storage facility will become a reality here. Construction is scheduled to begin within four to six weeks on a Farmers Cooperative Exchange, Inc., feed-mixing mill that will include facilities for storing 300,000 bushels of grain. G. D. Arndt, general manager of the organization that operates throughout North and South Carolina, announced the decision yesterday to go ahead with the scheduled project. His announcement came following a meeting with engineers. T. W. Willis, director of the Farmville Economic Council, local in dust ry-hunting organization, said today the FCX project will be constructed, as previously planned, on a 13-acre site bordered to the north by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad in Farmville's western fringe. The site, purchased from Mrs. T. E. Hooker of Greenville, is separated by the railroad from American Cyanamid's Formica Flakeboard plant here. After Two Years Arndt said considerable survey and research work has been done to determine the size and type of mill and storage needed in this area since the original decision to locate the facility here two years ago. The FCX board of directors voted to construct the plant here in January, 1959. Final approval came at another board meeting at Clemson College, S. C. this week. Willis said the design for the preliminary site preparation work has been completed and the construction "will probably begin as soon as contracts have been let." He said Arndt had indicated the storage silos, probably 10 of them, will be constructed of steel instead of concrete. Willis said the latest trend in building the giant storage bins has been toward steel construction. Target Date The FEC director said he understood from FCX officials initial employment would be around 25. Arndt said he hoped the project would be completed in time to receive 1961-crop corn. Preliminary plans call for a grain storage capacity of approximately 300,000 bushels. This is expected to ease some of the pres-

sure in storage-short Eastern North Carolina, Arndt said. State officials, including Gov. Terry Sanford, Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, and former Gov. Luther Hodges, have recognized grain storage as one of the principal farm problems in North Carolina and have encouraged construction of such facilities, particularly in the Coastal Plain counties. Construction on the project was originally scheduled to begin in February, 1960, but a decline in the poultry and beef markets was blamed for the delay. Its location here, according to Willis, was decided upon by FCX after officials had investigated numerous other towns. "We were in competition with about 20 more towns in this area," he said, "including Greenville, Wilson and Tarboro." Economic Boost The mill is expected to boost the corn economy of Coastal Plain counties, principal producers of commercial corn in the state. Because the new feed mill will constantly utilize this homegrown grain in the manufacture of feeds, the FCX general manager pointed out there will be a continuing market for corn and small grains at Farmville on a year-round basis. At present, most of the feed supplied by FCX agencies to farmers in eastern counties is manufactured at the cooperative's mill at Statesville and through a jointly owned mill at Norfolk. The new Farmville mill Arndt said, will mean "better and faster service for farmers of the area. In the past 10 years the Coastal Plain has become increasingly important as a producer of livestock and poultry. In addition to local grain storage and feed supply, Willis said, the new mill here will probably buy considerable quantities of corn and small grain to be shipped to the Statesville mill for feed manufacture.

HONEYMOONING PARIS (AP) — Princess Astrid of Norway and her commoner husband, Johan Martin Ferner, arrived today for a honeymoon. They were married Thursday outside Oslo. Reports Rise Here In Postal Receipts Total mail this year, Oct. 15-Jan. 6, incoming and outgoing was 4,497,400 compared to the total for the same period last year of 4,300,800. Local postal officials were pleased with the increases shown in receipts and in total mail volume for the period this year, which, incidentally, contained the heavy Christmas mailing period. A spokesman noted that the public seemed to cooperate more with the Post Office this year, mailing earlier and addressing their letters and cards more completely, with the result that there was less undeliverable mail this year than last. In addition, there were two more days in the Christmas mailing period than last. Joe Dudley is superintendent of mails at the local post office.

Kennedy Assets Put Into Bonds

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy appears to have investment assets valued at perhaps up to \$10 million. This was indicated Thursday night when it was disclosed that Kennedy has converted all of his investments over which he had control into government bonds — federal, state and municipal. Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, told newsmen in response to questions that the president-elect's total holdings now consist of such bonds, plus the houses he owns in Washington and at Hyannis Port, Mass., and three trust funds set up for him and his brothers and sisters by their father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Salinger said the president-elect's income from these trusts — set up in 1926, 1936 and 1949 — amounts to about \$100,000 annually, after taxes. The income before taxes reportedly is about \$500,000 a year. Assuming interest at the rate of about 4 to 5 per cent, the funds could have a principal value of close to \$10 million. Kennedy has other holdings, including the undisclosed value of investments he has converted into government bonds. His home in Washington's fashionable Georgetown area reportedly is valued at about \$100,000. The Hyannis Port place is an additional asset. Salinger refused to give figures on Kennedy's holdings beyond the income realized from the trust funds.

Austerity Wins In Belgian Vote

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The lower house of Parliament approved 115-90 today the government's austerity program, target of a 25-day-old general strike called by the Socialists. Later approval by the Senate is considered a formality. The Socialists opposed the plan bitterly, saying severe cuts in social welfare services and higher taxes will fall heaviest on the workers. Premier Gaston Eyskens insisted austerity is necessary to stop losses of revenue from the Congo. In the senate, Eyskens' conservative coalition of Social Christians and Liberals has a substantial majority. A meeting at Namur of 400 Socialist members of Parliament, provincial representatives and burgomasters adopted a resolution demanding that the Walloon area be free "to dispose for itself and to choose its own means of social and economic expansion."

Herter Praised By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has praised his outgoing secretary of state, Christian A. Herter, as never losing sight of "our main goals." In a letter accepting Herter's resignation, effective Jan. 20, Eisenhower Thursday said: "Notwithstanding the periods of crisis and peril the years have brought — and will continue to bring — we have demonstrated our will for peace, while safeguarding and furthering justice and freedom."

Vessels Capsize In Howling Gale

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A howling storm capsized two Coast Guard vessels at the mouth of the Columbia River Thursday night. The Coast Guard said six men are missing. Three of them had been rescued once, and were being towed to seeming safety when mountainous waves snapped a tow line and they disappeared into the darkness.

Designer Reveals Sketches For First Lady's Fashions

NEW YORK (AP)—Designer Oleg Cassini has declassified three top-secret sketches of the new First Lady's fashions for inaugural and spring activities.

The suave, mustached couturier Thursday gave the press descriptions and sketches of a gown and a daytime ensemble of a dress and coat he designed for Mrs. John F. Kennedy. He also included two sketches of proposed trends.

Still under wraps are details of the gown she will wear to the Jan. 19 gala.

"My desire is to protect Mrs. Kennedy's great moment," Cassini told more than 200 fashion writers from the nation's newspapers jamming his news confer-

ence. "It's not every day you become First Lady."

In his sketches Cassini, Paris-born, Italy-reared Russian defender of the American look—feminine, form-fitting clothes—seemed to have tempered his figure-hugging fashion convictions to Mrs. Kennedy's apparent liking for more relaxed lines.

The gown, for example, he described as a mere covering of pristine white satin—one fluid line from shoulder to floor, unbroken except for the beguiling bow at the waistline. A completely natural look with the dignity and fineness that can only be achieved by simplicity of design.

The dress sketch showed a one-piece soft wool in fawn, a subdued

beige. It's gently shaped to the figure with a natural shoulder and simple rounded neckline. Matching silk serge at the waistline and cuffs is the only accent.

The dress is to be worn with a soft-finish two-button wool coat in matching fawn color, with a semi-fitted shape, simple rounded neckline and an applique band from neck to hem. It has a detachable collar of Russian sable. The coat is lined with the same fawn silk serge accenting the dress.

Cassini, 47, obviously enjoying himself hugely, staged the news conference during the time he was allowed for displaying his spring collection of fashions for the 36th National Press Week gathering. He showed no clothes at all, giving over the entire period to a discussion of his Kennedy appointment and a question and answer session.

He paid the new First Lady lavish compliments.

"One of the most perfect models a designer ever had to work with will be available to me."

Three words to describe her—beautiful, elegant, understated—Cassini said he was selected from a group of designers who submitted sketches. "I was lucky to catch the synthesis of Mrs. Kennedy's elegance. She really liked the sketches. The fact I know the Kennedy family had nothing to do with it. As I am sure you know by the way Mr. Kennedy picked his Cabinet, it is talent that counts with them."

All of her clothes will be understated and uncluttered, with fluid lines, he said. "As of the 19th, we'll begin to see my work. Nothing in her wardrobe now is mine."

United Church Women Of Greenville Have Meet

Mrs. H. H. Bryant was elected president of the United Church Women of Greenville at its afternoon, Jan. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Bryant for the next two years were Mrs. W. D. Massey, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Paschal, secretary; Mrs. H. P. Steinbeck, treasurer; and Mrs. Dink James, historian.

Mrs. Keith Holmes, retiring president, presided over the business session. She introduced Mrs. W. J. Hadden who gave the devotional centering on Jesus and the woman at the well from John 4 with the theme "Come, See the Man." Mrs. Hadden stated that the purpose of the devotional was to prepare the women for the 75th Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer observed annually by the United Church Women the first Friday in Lent.

Yearly reports were given by the president and committee chairmen. The group voted to make a donation to the Service League toward furnishing the chapel in the

new hospital wing.

Each church was asked to remind those donating used clothing to be sent for overseas relief to send eight cents per pound for postage to Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Md.

Mr. R. R. Gammon, pastor of the host church, installed the new officers and committee chairmen with an appropriate challenge.

The following committees will serve for the next two years:

Christian World Missions—Mrs. Thomas Money, chairman, Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr., Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

Christian World Relations—Mrs. Wilson R. Gulce, chairman, Mrs. Karl Andersen, Mrs. P. P. Brooks, Mrs. W. J. Hadden, UNICEF chairman.

Christian Social Relations—Mrs. W. E. Rosevear, chairman, Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. Paul Ricks.

Publicity—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Clothing—Mrs. D. H. Conley, Nylon Collection—Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr.

Mrs. Bryant dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Bethel News

Mrs. Floyd Wilson is convalescing at her home following medical treatment in a hospital.

Mrs. Buck Grimmer has returned to her home and is recuperating from a recent stroke.

David Earl Purvis is a patient in Beaufort County Hospital.

Little Dennis Morton, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Morton, is home from the hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Whitehurst leaves for Florida this week where she plans to visit relatives in Deland, Orlando and Sarasota.

Mr. John Perry and wife and two boys were luncheon guests of Mrs. Z. T. Harris Sunday at her home on James Street. Mrs. Perry is Mrs. Harris' daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pledge of Newport News were recent guests of Mrs. Sallie Rollins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Rollins, Mary Lou and Tommie, Mrs. Margaret Tetterton and Mrs. Adeline Menton have recently returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. While in that state, they visited different places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Michaels and children, Debbie, Susie Ann and Billy, have returned to Durham after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Michaels and family.

Mrs. M. W. Lassiter has returned from Zebulon where she spent three days with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Broughton.

Mrs. Frank Hemmingway spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer.

Rev. Wiley Clark underwent a tonsillectomy in Bethel Clinic recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Meeks and daughter Linda of Farmville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Roy Coburn of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coburn.

J. R. Bunting were the players who participated in a bridge game last week when Mrs. Robert Weeks entertained in her home on James Street.

Between progressions hostess plates consisting of an assortment of sandwiches, ham biscuits, assorted sweets and hot coffee were served.

At the conclusion of play, Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. was awarded a prize.

Mrs. Manning Bridge Hostess

Mrs. K. E. Manning entertained members of her bridge clubs last week.

High scores were compiled by Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Mrs. P. F. Pollard and Mrs. Ralph Carson. Mrs. Clayton Carson was consolation winner.

At the refreshment hour salad plates with hot coffee were served.

Family Reunion

Mrs. J. H. Bullock had her family reunion last week with 37 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren present. Two friends, Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Clemmie Sutton of Vanceboro, were also present.

This was an annual occasion at which time a variety of meats, vegetables, pickles, sweets and drinks were served buffet style.

Women of the Church

Mrs. George Whitehurst was hostess at a meeting of the Women of the Church of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church in her home recently.

An arrangement of roses was used in the living room and in the dining room a dried arrangement centered the table.

Miss Rachel Wilson, chairman, presided at a short business session, after which Mrs. E. P. Satterthwaite gave the program. Her topic was "God Calls His People To Be A Community Of Love."

The program pointed out how evangelistic mission through the church and how Christian love expresses itself in community life.

The Bible study, led by Mrs. W. D. Morton, was based on Philippians 1:21-24. The topic was "Stand Firm In One Spirit."

At the social hour, plates with a variety of party dainties and punch were served.

Calendar Events

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—A luncheon honoring bride-elect Miss Nina Jean Paul at the Silo. Hostesses will be Mesdames Joseph Sawyer, Ralph Paul and Stuart Shinn.

2:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Alumnae meets.

7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Seventh grade Jr. Cotillion Club meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—A buffet dinner

party will be given bride couple Miss Nina Paul and Jim Galloway by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koroneos and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones of Cary at the Koroneos home, 1117 South Overlook Drive.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center

9:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—The eighth grade Jr. Cotillion Club meets at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

3:30 p.m.—Luther Gillon, Kannapolis, presented in recital of works for the clarinet, assisted by Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, Greenville, soprano, and Carolyn Hinton, Zebulon, pianist. McGinnis auditorium. Open to public.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Nina Jean Paul, bride-elect of January 22, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. F. Galloway in Grimesland.

Hostesses were Mrs. James A. Galloway, Mrs. Earl Tripp, and Mrs. C. F. Galloway.

Upon arrival, the honoree was presented a corsage of white pom-poms.

After playing several games and the honoree opened her gifts, guests were directed into the dining room where refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a white lace cloth over pink taffeta. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white gladiolas and a bride doll.

Miss Paul was remembered with china and crystal by the hostesses.

Bethel News

Mrs. Louise J. McCotter, Mrs. Helen Wade, L. D. McCotter and Jordan McCotter have returned from a visit with Robert Sidney McCotter in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon Jr. visited Mr. Elbert McLawhorn, a patient at Duke Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd of New Bern were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Sutton, and Mr. Sutton last weekend.

3-CL Jordan McCotter, who has been at Keesler Air Base in Mississippi and here for a leave with his parents, has been reassigned to Gunter Air Base, Montgomery, Ala., where he has reported for duty.

Order Observes 75th Anniversary

Today has been proclaimed International Order Observance of Founders Day by Ida A. Vanderbeck, president of The International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons.

"Around the world at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all of The King's Daughters and Sons, either in circle meetings or combined in city union, county, district or branch gatherings, as well as the memorial headquarters in New York City, pause in reverent gratitude for the heritage which is ours and honor our beloved founders with an appropriate program, in his name," the proclamation reads.

The King's Daughters and Sons was formed 75 years ago on January 13, 1886 in New York City.

Bride Dinner Party

Mrs. Thurman Williams was hostess Wednesday night to members of her bridge club and other guests at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Richard Nelson on Queen Street.

Lighted candles in red and poinsettia were used in decorations.

The dining room table overlaid with a pale green cloth, held red candles and poinsettia. A seafood supper was served with dessert and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were awarded the prizes for highest scores and the visitor's prize went to Mr. Charlie Hardee. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens.

Glenns Hosts

Three tables were in play when Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were hosts at bridge Thursday night at their home.

Pink roses and other arrangements were used as decorations for the party.

The prize winner for the evening was Mrs. Robert Wheeler. Other players were Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Sulter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips and the hosts.

As cards were laid aside apple pie a la mode with coffee was served.

Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esmond Worthington request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Marian Ann to Mr. Calvin Garfield Hardee on Sunday, the twenty-second of January.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-one at five o'clock in the afternoon Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Winterville, North Carolina

No invitations sent.

Bake Sale

The Rose High School Junior P.H.A. Chapter will sponsor a bake sale in downtown Greenville on Saturday. Cake, cookies, pies, and candy will be sold in front of Brody's, Belk-Tyler's, Blount-Harvey's, and radio station WOOW. Anyone interested in purchasing home baked delicacies is urged to contact members of the Junior P.H.A. at any of these places between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Celebrate Anniversary



The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wells honored their parents on their 41st wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stancill in Ayden. Their children are Thelma Taylor of Greenville; Charlie Wells, Greenville; Anna Pearl Stancill, Ayden; Davis Bowen, Hopewell, Va.; and Frances Basher of Cheektowaga, N. Y.

Donuts, doz. 35c
5c for Delivery
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-8251

At the social hour, plates with a variety of party dainties and punch were served.

it pays to be THIRTY

HERE'S YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO **SAVE** Reductions Up To **50%**

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Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Small Pecan Pies Are Big Hits



PECAN PIES IN MINIATURE . . . Flavor may be varied deliciously by adding chocolate, pineapple or candied fruit.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A professional baker had an alluring idea this season. She sent batches of miniature pecan pies all over the country to be sold in specialty food shops.

One taste of these and we were sure home cooks would like to make them because they are a natural for storing in the freezer.

Then friends offered a delightful suggestion: So in the following recipe you'll find the nuts teamed with chocolate, pineapple and candied fruit—and each filling delectable.

The miniature pies may be baked in everyday small muffin pans. "But how do you cut pastry to fit them?" we have heard home cooks ask.

It's a matter of measurement. First invert the muffin pan. With a piece of string measure one of the cups, up one side, across the bottom and down the other side. Now snip off or measure this length of cord; choose a round cookie cutter whose diameter is the same length as the cord. The cutter will make rounds of dough that just fit the cups.

After rolling and cutting the pastry all you do is press the rounds into the cups, patting over the edges in a few places, and taking care not to stretch the dough.

Some southerners insist that pecan pie should be served with a drift of whipped cream. The cream topping won't hurt these miniature pies, but because they are not so devastatingly sweet as the big pies, it's not absolutely necessary.

combine. Stir in pecans. Spoon into pastry cups allowing about 1 tablespoon filling for each. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans and cook on rack.

Variations: Make enough pastry to fit 32 of the 2 by 1 inch muffin-pan cups. The basic pecan filling may be varied the following ways.

Chocolate Pecan: Add and stir in 1-3 cup fortified chocolate-flavored syrup to pecan filling.

Fruit Pecan: Place a scant teaspoon chopped candied fruit in each pastry-lined cup; add 2 teaspoons pecan filling.

Storage: Any of the miniature pecan pie varieties may be wrapped suitably for freezing and stored in the freezer for 2 weeks to 1 month. Unwrap and heat in a hot (400 degrees) oven until thawed and warm—about 5 minutes. Allow to stand at room temperature a few minutes for pastry to get crisper before serving.

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Reviews And Reflections

JIM POINDEXTER

The other day a band of cadets from The Citadel fired some smoothbore blanks off across Charleston harbor, and the Civil War Centennial got underway.

Book Bombardment
Hair-triggered as this action seems (North Carolina did not even secede until May 20, 1861), it is nothing compared to the barrage of Civil War books (some misfires and others blanks) which has been shooting from the presses for some time.

We have noted studies of various types of side arms, uniforms, and even canteens, not to mention whole volumes devoted to single battles. Before the onslaught is over, we predict stout volumes entitled "An Afternoon in Devil's Den," "Thirty Minutes at Chickamauga," and "The Last Hostile Hour."

Yet some of the recent titles look fascinating. For instance, Jacob Mogeliver's "Death to Traitors." This is the story of Lafayette C. Baker, Lincoln's chief of Secret Service. Apparently Baker was quite a cloak-and-dagger man, who even managed, disguised as an itinerant photographer, to stage an interview with Jeff Davis. He also quite brazenly flouted all the rules of due process known to man as he threw thousands of suspected traitors into Northern prisons. And President Lincoln shielded him because he was afraid to do anything else.

Another promising-looking volume is "Hidden Faces of the Civil War," by Otto Eisenschiml, which attempts to regrade Civil War generals according to real ability. The only commander to receive four stars is Confederate Nathan B. Forrest. Both Grant and Lee come out as mere brigadiers, with one star apiece, though the latter receives the consolation of an "A" for conduct.

Parody
For our money (figuratively speaking only) the most interesting new book is Dwight Macdonald's anthology of "Parodies from Chaucer to Beerbohm—and After." Macdonald rightly sees a good parody as a very subtle type of literary criticism. For example, "I haven't checked these figures but 87

years ago, I think it was, a number of individuals organized a governmental setup here in this country." This, of course, is "The Gettysburg Address" as Eisenhower would have rendered it.

Last week we quoted a compact review by Ambrose Bierce. Here is a reviewer's confession by Lincoln Schuster, for which we are indebted to the "Saturday Review": "Frankly, something I once wrote about him so prejudiced me against him that I've never read him."

Cultural Object
The Japanese have the excellent custom of honoring an extraordinary citizen by officially designating him as "an important cultural object."

Surely, if we had any such custom we would have so honored the late Professor Einstein, probably the most distinguished person whom this century has produced.

Recently we were reminded afresh of Einstein's keenness and range of interests when we saw the notice of a new book called "Einstein on Peace." After a lifetime of concern with the subject he reached these conclusions: 1. Don't place unlimited reliance in Germany to defend the West. 2. Don't assume that all the fear and distrust in the world has been caused by the Russians. 3. Don't hope to attain lasting peace unless some degree of world government, with police powers, is evolved.

Poetry Corner
To close upon a brighter note, we can think of nothing better than to quote a poem. This is an anonymous Chinese work of the fourth century A.D., translated by Arthur Waley. The speaker is a boy who has been caught out with a girl to gather thatch.

Plucking the Rushes
Green rushes with red shoots,
Long leaves bending to the wind—
You and I in the same boat
Plucking rushes at the Five Lakes.

We started at dawn from the orchard-island:
We rested under the elms until noon.
You and I plucking rushes
Had not plucked a handful
when night came!

McKinney Again State Chairman Of Heart Fund

Heading up the state-wide Heart Fund drive for the second consecutive year will be one of the nation's top basketball coaches, Wake Forest's Bones McKinney. The announcement came today from Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Greenville Heart Sunday Chairman of the Coastal Plain Heart Association. "Bones led us to victory last February," said Mrs. Wooten, "when the largest Heart Fund total in the annual campaign's history was reached: \$416,117.63. We know we will succeed again in February, 1961, with Coach McKinney calling the plays."

Heart volunteers are being recruited now by the Coastal Plain Heart Association, according to its fund raising representative. "In addition to the door-to-door solicitation to be conducted on Heart Sunday—February 26—there will be special money-raising events and a number of other campaign activities for which we will need help," she said.

The local and state campaign are part of the national drive sponsored every February by the American Heart Association. National Heart Fund chairman is Donald C. Power of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation. Serving with him as honorary co-chairmen are Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dr. Paul Dudley White. Last year's national drive brought over \$26½ million for support of the Heart program of research, education, and community service.

The State Heart Fund Chairman was born Horace Albert McKinney in Pamlico County. He is married to the former Edna Ruth Stell of Raleigh, and is the father of Horace Jr., Kay, Kittle, Karen, Kenneth, and Katrina.

One-Day Mental Health Institute Set Saturday

Community leaders from all over eastern North Carolina will gather here tomorrow to attend a special one-day institute on mental health to be held on the campus of East Carolina College.

The institute is being conducted by the North Carolina Mental Health Association and county health associations in Pitt, Lenoir and Wilson counties.

Dr. Ray D. Minges of Greenville, vice-president for the Eastern Area of the North Carolina Mental Health Association, said today any one interested in the field of mental health may attend the institute and that special emphasis is being placed on the attendance of school teachers, ministers, police officers, health department personnel and welfare department workers.

The institute will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Flanagan Building on the local college campus. Following registration, E. O. Parkinson Jr., Greenville, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, will preside at the opening session scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

After a welcoming address by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, the institute will hear a statement from Dr. A. A. Best of Greenville on work in the field of social improvement.

Dr. Philip G. Nelson, Greenville, staff psychiatrist at the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, will address the institute at 11 o'clock. Subject of his address will be "Incidence and Detection of Mental Disorders."

At 11:30 the delegates to the institute will hear a talk by Dr. Frank G. Fuller, a specialist in counseling and guidance on the ECC faculty. Dr. Fuller's subject will be "Counseling and Guidance of Mental Health Needs."

The institute's principal speaker, Dr. Louis D. Cohen, director of the Department of Medical Psychiatry, Medical School, Duke University, Durham, will deliver an address at a luncheon scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Presiding at the luncheon will be Mrs. Ellen Carroll, supervisor, Greenville City Schools.

Group sessions will be held following the luncheon. Three group meetings will be held simultaneously beginning at 2 p.m. Those attending the institute may select the group meeting they wish to attend.

Dr. Jerome G. Tolochko of Kinston, president of the Lenoir County Mental Health Association, will serve as leader for a group discussing "Mental Disorders and Religious Counseling."

Leading a group discussion on "Mental Health and Our Homes and Schools" will be Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., Greenville, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

"Crime, Delinquency, and Mental Health" will be the subject for the third group meeting. Dr. Walter Sikes of Raleigh, superintendent of the Dorothea Dix Hospital, will serve as leader of a panel discussing this subject. Panel members will be George H. Adams of Raleigh, educational director for the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, Gene A. East of Goldsboro, clinical psychologist at Cherry Hospital, and Frank Hodges, Wilson, chief psychiatric social worker for the Wilson County Mental Health Association.

A. A. Privette, chief of the Wilson Police Department, will serve as resource leader for the panel discussion.

Dr. Carl L. Adams of Greenville, chairman of the institute's program committee, today urged law enforcement officers in Eastern North Carolina to attend the institute. "The special panel discussion on crime and delinquency as they relate to mental health will be of great value, I'm sure, to police officers who are confronted with problems related to this subject every day," Dr. Adams said.

A business session for the three county association is set for 3:30 p.m. and will close out the institute Saturday afternoon.

Once Tiniest Baby Is Thriving

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—The tiniest baby ever born in St. Joseph's Hospital is now three months old, weighs 6 pounds and 2 ounces, and is finally home with her parents.

Patricia Montalbetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montalbetti, of Paterson, was born Oct. 1. She weighed 24 ounces and was just 9 inches long. She left behind at the hospital a batch of medical charts that outweigh her.

New Hampshire was the first of the 13 original states to have a government completely independent of Great Britain.

Legion Post Prepares Hold Another Bunny-Bopping

HARMONY, N.C. (AP) American Legion Post 113, turning a deaf ear to the outraged protests of humane societies, is planning another sticks-and-stones rabbit hunt Saturday.

The Legion needs 250 rabbits for its barbecue Feb. 10, and has only 90 in freezer lockers at present, including the 35 killed by the bunny boppers last month.

The hunt last month drew nationwide attention when Humane societies throughout the country protested.

The society official James M. Yandell Jr. of Matthews, said Thursday night, when informed of the hunt planned Saturday, that he would contact the American Humane Society in Denver today to determine a course of action.

"I believe they'll want me to go this time to be an eyewitness," Yandell said.

He added, "We'll not attempt to stop it this time." This, he indicated, is because of the contemplated court action to stop the hunt permanently.

The Legion Post stages the hunt each year. No guns are allowed because legionnaires fear more hunters than rabbits—would be shot.

Proceeds of next month's barbecue will be given to the drive to obtain the battleship North Carolina as a memorial for the state. Yandell announced last week

that Humane Society headquarters in Denver had authorized court action to stop the hunts, and said it would finance the action.

Yandell said, "We'll take this thing as high as necessary to stop it." He added, "It's against the law to beat an animal to death with a stick."

E. B. Tutterow, the Legion Post's recording secretary, who confirmed another hunt is planned tomorrow, said the post has received about 300 letters commenting on the last hunt. The letters are two to one against it, he said.

Revival Services Well-Attended

The Reverend Rashie Kennedy said today the revival in progress at Grace Free Will Baptist Church has been averaging about 450 persons each night.

The Reverend Oliver B. Greene is Evangelist for the services. Special music is rendered each night.

According to the Pastor an afternoon service will be held Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Refer Discussion To Commission

A request for discussions on a neighborhood improvement program was referred to the Planning-Zoning Commission last night by the Redevelopment Commission.

The Redevelopment Commission received a letter from Charles Cobb, president of the Greenville Property Owners Association, asking for consultation on his group's proposed program.

Chairman M. E. Cavendish pointed out that the commission was organized to determine if federal Urban Renewal could be carried out in a specific area.

The commission agreed to reply to Cobb's letter and inform him that the Redevelopment Commission is a sub-agency of the Planning-Zoning Commission. Inasmuch as the plan is for upgrading the entire city of Greenville it is a matter for the Planning-Zoning Commission, they said.

Executive Director William I. Cochran told the commission that both Urban Renewal and Public Housing are at a dead standstill until a referendum on the issues approved by the City Council last week, are held.

Jury Awards Her All She Wanted

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A circuit court jury has awarded Octavia Finley a \$5 judgment, which was all she asked.

Lied September Miss Finley sued Ulysses Person for recovery of an alleged \$5 loan. Person appeared and demanded a jury when a judge ruled in favor of Miss Finley.

In the trial Wednesday, Miss Finley represented herself—as she did in September. Person, represented by an attorney, was also assessed court costs of about \$30.

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Patricia Montalbetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montalbetti, of Paterson, was born Oct. 1. She weighed 24 ounces and was just 9 inches long. She left behind at the hospital a batch of medical charts that outweigh her.

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New String Quartet At College Plans Programs

East Carolina College's newest music organization, a string quartet of faculty members and graduate assistants, is now scheduling a series of programs to be presented during 1961 in schools and before music clubs and other organizations in towns of Eastern North Carolina.

Donald H. Hayes of the faculty has just announced the organization of the quartet. He is director of the new group and will appear on programs as first violinist.

Other members of the ensemble are Roy E. Bennett, instructor in strings and music literature; and Lyle S. Wilcox and Eleanor Timmons, graduate assistants in the department of music.

Mr. Hayes is known to audiences at college entertainments as director of the East Carolina Orchestra and of the annual musical presented each spring by the Student Government Association.

Mr. Bennett will play the viola with the string quartet. Before joining the college faculty last September, he earned degrees at Stetson University and Louisiana State University and taught in Winter Garden, Florida, Texas Wesleyan College, and elsewhere.

Mr. Wilcox, second violinist, is a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. His experience as a musician includes two years with the 80th Army Band at Ft. Stewart, Ga.; three years as director of the Macon, Ga., high school orchestra; and membership as violinist in the Savannah, Ga., Symphony and the Macon, Ga., Philharmonic Orchestras.

Miss Timmons, cellist, is from College Park, Ga. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and has studied cello with Walter E. Steinhans.

Says Kidnapers Want \$50,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Henry Herman, 60, co-owner of the plush Cadillac Hotel, says kidnapers held him for four hours, then released him to raise \$50,000 ransom or be killed.

Police, checking his story, toured Miami and Miami Beach with him Thursday while he tried to recall events during the hours he was held captive Wednesday and driven around in his own car.

Chief of detectives Clarence Huddleston said Herman could furnish only a vague description of the two men he says abducted him near his home.

Will Talk On Marriage, Engagement And Dating

Mrs. Ethel Nash, family life specialist in the Department of Preventive Medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, will be principal speaker at a Conference at East Carolina College on Dating, Engagement and Marriage. The program is now being arranged by the Faculty Committee on Family Life at the college here.

The two-day conference, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23-24, will develop the theme "Marriage For Better or Worse" in a series of four major meetings and a number of discussion groups. Planned especially for students at East Carolina, the conference will be open also to young people in Greenville and other localities nearby.

Dr. George Douglas, family life specialist in the East Carolina department of social studies, is chairman of the Planning Committee of the Conference. A group of ten other faculty members are working with him on arrangements for the event.

The conference will open Jan. 23 at 9 a.m. in the Austin auditorium. Mrs. Nash will speak on "Personality Assets and Liabilities for Marriage." Evening meetings at 7 p.m. in the Student Centers of Greenville churches and at the Y Hut on the campus will present discussions by Mrs. Nash and other speakers of the question "Are You Ready To Go Steady?"

Mrs. Nash will speak Jan. 24 on "Sex Ignorance of College Students" at 10 a.m. in the Austin auditorium. A special discussion group, led by the Bowman Gray family life specialist, is scheduled that night at 7 p.m. "For Engaged and Pinned People Only" will take place in the Flanagan building.

Buildings Stolen Piece At A Time

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Police here are looking for thieves who steal abandoned houses—brick by brick, board by board.

Among several city-condemned properties which have vanished piece by piece were two apartment buildings.

The thieves took anything that can be knocked loose, including bathroom fixtures and kitchen sinks.

Army, Navy Plan Talk By Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army and the Navy plan to use a satellite to talk to each other. The Navy announced Thursday it will put communications equipment in a ship for radio voice and telegraphic contact with two Army stations ashore—using the proposed Advent satellite to relay the statements.

The Advent communications satellite is expected to be ready for tests in the spring of 1962. It is intended to orbit on an equatorial path at a height of about 22,000 miles, with its speed matched to the rotation of the earth. The effect of this will be to put the satellite into a relative fixed position above a given point on the earth.

Articles 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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Friday, January 13, 1961

Formula Should Not Be Inflexible

The formula arrived at by the Greenville Utilities Commission for governing the amount it will turn over each year to the city's general fund appears a sound basis for determining the sum.

It is also well, we think, that a set formula has been arrived at for determining how much money from utilities operations will go into the city's general fund each year.

In the past the amount has been set from year to year by joint agreement between the Utilities Commission and the City Council. While this system worked well, it offered no basis for long-range planning by either group so far as this particular phase of finance was concerned. With a set formula in effect, the Utilities Commission will be better able to plan its outlays without jeopardizing the amount expected to go into the city's general fund, and at the same time the city's governing board will know about what to expect from

the Utilities Commission. Although the formula does not take into consideration the growth in dollar volume and profits of the Utilities Commission over a period of years, the fact that a part of the formula is tied to net investment in the electrical and gas systems will to some extent reflect such growth. As the systems continue to grow, the net investment in facilities which make up these systems will likewise grow.

While the formula which has been adopted for determining the cash turnover from the Utilities to the city each year is far better than the old method of negotiation, the new formula should not be considered an inflexible instrument. There may be times in which strict adherence to the formula would work an extreme hardship upon either the Utilities or upon the general fund of Greenville. There may also arise in the future conditions which would make it wise to review the formula with a view to altering it to meet new needs.

For the moment, however, the formula appears both sound and practical. It will afford the city's general fund approximately the same amount the Utilities has turned over in the past few years, and it contains factors which will in part reflect the growth of the Utilities operations.

The Utilities Commission is to be commended for coming up with a realistic formula that can be used in determining what portion of its funds each year will go directly into the city's general fund budget.

Proposed Small Loan Law Rules

By LYNN NISBET

SMALL LOANS — The hearing before the State Banking Commission this week on a proposed new "small loan law" brought out a number of facts about the law and also about rivalry within the business. It also clearly demonstrated that the small loan business is not "small" business. It involves the handling of some \$125 million a year in North Carolina in loan principals, and almost as much in charges and fees.

The contest is not so much between regular commercial banks and licensed small loan agencies as it is between the big and little fellows in the small loan bracket.

The special meeting of the banking commission had been called solely to consider the small loan act, and there was hope agreement might be reached on provisions to be submitted to the General Assembly.

Enough difference of opinion developed as to whether the maximum small loan should be \$1500, recommended by the giants, or \$600 proposed by the little fellows, and about insurance features in connection with the loans, to occasion postponement of final decision on the text until next week.

The commission will meet publicly for routine business next Wednesday morning, then go into closed door session that afternoon to work out the details of the proposed act.

It is common knowledge that dozens of new small loan offices have opened up in the state during the past year in order to take advantage of whatever "grandfather clause" provisions the new law might contain.

Opinion seemed general that there will be a grandfather clause, but that its benefits will extend only six or twelve months, after which all companies must conform to the statutory provisions.

INSURANCE — Admittedly, the insurance feature is the chief bugaboo in the small loan package. Charlie Gold, commissioner of insurance, frankly stated he would like to have all insurance features eliminated, but he knew that is impractical. However, he vigorously opposed continuation of the present system under which insurance premiums are used as the device to pay the way of small loan agencies which cannot operate under the legal interest and service fees.

The little fellows proposed extending the insurance phase, which now is limited to accident, health and life "credit" insurance, to include fire insurance on personal property accepted as collateral for loans. Gold's idea is that if such insurance is required the transaction moves out of the regular small loan concept and ought to be handled under other general statutes to eliminate duplicate fees.

COMPLEX — The small loan business is not only big business, but it presents some big problems. Not the least of these is the joint, sometime conflicting and overlapping, jurisdiction of the banking commission and the insurance department. Commenting on the decision to defer final action until next week, Chairman Edwin Gill said he felt the hearing had clarified the atmosphere, had shown that there is less difference of opinion than many people had thought, and he feels a good bill can be drafted.

The need for some place little folks can borrow small amounts, which banks will not handle, is recognized. That some agencies have grossly abused the system by collecting excessive fees is well known. There ought to be some place a man can borrow \$50 when he needs it, and it is expected the loan will cost more than 6 per cent interest. But the idea of the \$50 client having to pay back, through devious devices, \$150 for his original fifty is intolerable.

VACANCIES — Among the first vacancies on boards and commissions to be filled by Governor Sanford will be three places on the State Board of Education. These appointments must be made before April 1 and confirmed by the General Assembly in joint session.

Members whose terms end this year are Guy B. Phillips, at large; Dallas Herring, second district, and Gerald Cowan, eighth district. Terms are for eight years. The board elects its own chairman, but Governor Sanford has said he expects to reappoint Herring and ask that he be continued as chairman.

The only instance in which the Legislature has not gone along with the Governor's appointments was in 1951. When Governor Scott sent up the names of Mrs. Roma Sawyer Cheek and Miss Margery Alexander the joint session adjourned without taking action.

Nearly all commission terms end with the fiscal year June 30. Expiring this year are terms of Elton Aydteld and Charles H. Reynolds, board of higher education; Sam Worthington and Clarence Noah, utilities commission; (there is currently a vacancy on utilities, occasioned by resignation of Richard Long, whose term ran until 1965).

Terms of six conservation and development board members expire: F. J. Boling, Orton Boren, Amos Kearns, R. Walker Martin, Edwin Pate and B. C. Trotter. It is expected that all will be reappointed, but that there will be some shuffling of committee assignments.

Terms of four highway commissioners expire: Chairman J. M. Broughton, Jr., Stanley Betts, Ralph Howland and Ralph Morris. Governor Sanford has indicated his purpose to change the structure of the highway organization, and chances are legislation will be enacted terminating his purpose to change a new commission appointed—even though composed of some of the same people.

Conservatives Show Muscles In Congress

The first power struggle between liberals and conservatives in the Senate during this new session of Congress leaves the impression that in spite of overwhelming Democratic control, the Senate will not become a rubber stamp for liberal legislation which may be offered by the Kennedy administration.

Efforts of liberals in the Senate to strengthen their antifilibuster rule were begun as soon as the body convened early this month. Wednesday the efforts were abandoned and the proposal was shunted off to the Rules Committee where it probably will remain for the rest of this session of Congress.

It is significant that this first attempt by liberals in Congress to strengthen their hold by a rule change was soundly defeated by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans. It is also significant that the leadership of the Senate—on both sides of the aisle—recognized as futile the efforts at this point to alter the rule which requires a two-thirds vote to halt debate.

A similar power struggle in the House has also ended with a compromise which is far short of what the more liberal representatives in that body wanted. Under the compromise the size of the House Rules Committee will be increased, giving the more liberal element in the House an edge in voting; but the move to oust Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi from the committee was lost.

Thus, in both Houses of Congress this year, the conservatives have at the outset indicated they will be a force to be dealt with. They have considerable strength in spite of the fact that the same party in control of the administration will have an overwhelming majority in both houses of Congress.

It cannot be assumed that the line-up of members in either the House or Senate on the questions so far will be followed throughout the session as various parts of Kennedy's program are placed before Congress. Many of those who opposed changing the rules will be in accord with much of the program the new president presents to Congress. Even so, this early action points up the fact that the new Democratic president cannot expect unified support from his own party in Congress for every item he might want.

The new president will have to tailor his program with some consideration for the conservative viewpoint if he hopes for the major part of it to be enacted into law.

Stevenson Law Firm Utilized

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Kennedy is going through Adlai Stevenson's law firm like a vacuum cleaner. He has already picked three members of the firm—including Stevenson—for top jobs in his administration, is expected to name another shortly, and gave a key post to a former Stevenson law-associate.

All were long-time friends of Stevenson and his law firm. The Democratic presidential nomination. But when Kennedy got it this year, they worked for him. And all know him personally, too.

It could be assumed Kennedy was paying off a political debt to them and or Stevenson for the help they gave him this year or was acknowledging his debt to the liberal view they represented and represented in the campaign.

But this writer contacted a number of people who know all the men given these choice assignments and they prefer to think Kennedy did his picking because these friends of Stevenson are brainy, distinguished men.

These are the three members of the firm already tapped: Stevenson, as ambassador to the United Nations; Newton W. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; and W. Willard Wirtz, undersecretary of labor.

Kennedy shortly is expected to name another member of the Stevenson Chicago law office — William Blair — as an ambassador. Blair, rich in his own right and able to pay an ambassador's bills, is a long-time Kennedy family friend.

Kennedy chose George W. Ball, associated with Stevenson in a Chicago law firm back in the early 1940s, as undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Minow 34, served as law clerk

for the then Chief Justice Fred Vinson and was administrative assistant to Stevenson when the latter was governor of Illinois more than eight years ago. Wirtz, 46, has a long experience in the labor field and has known the man who will be his new boss, Arthur Goldberg, secretary of labor, a long time. It's Goldberg who may have done the actual picking of Wirtz.

Blair, being a professor of law at Northwestern University, Wirtz is also an arbitrator in labor disputes. During the war he served on various government bodies. Like many others called to Washington, Wirtz went to Harvard—the law school.

Ball at 51 has an international law practice, has crossed the Atlantic perhaps more times than he can remember, and is member of a law firm which has offices in Washington, New York, Paris and Brussels.

Back in the New Deal days of President Roosevelt, Ball worked in the Agriculture and Treasury departments and, during the war, in the Lend-Lease Administration.

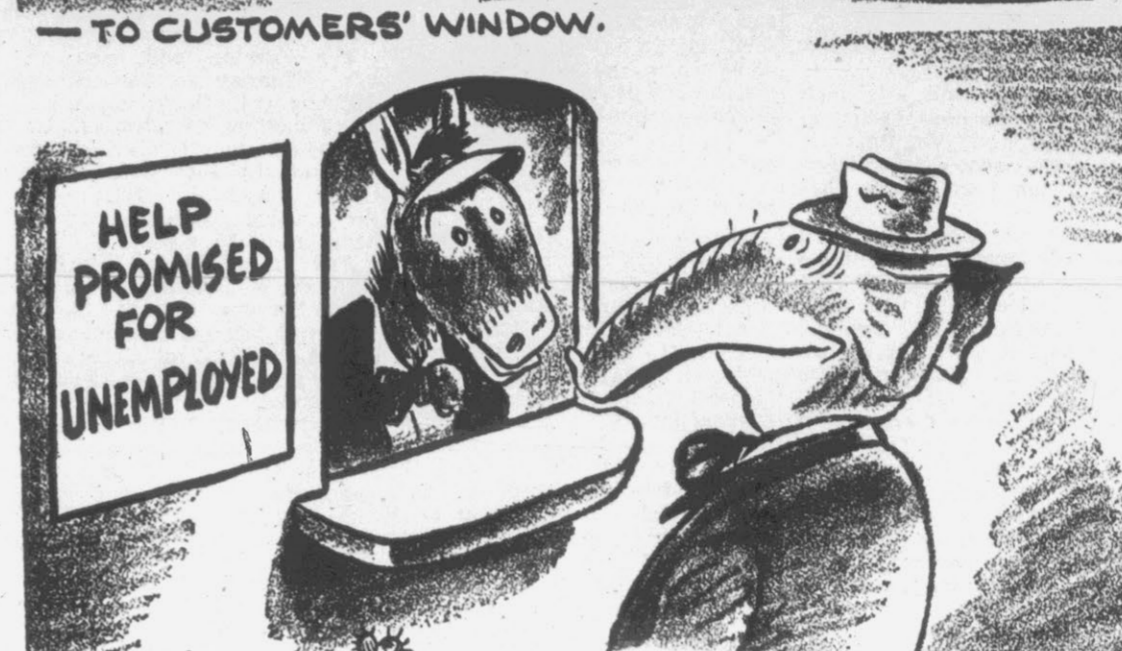
Blair, better known to newsmen than any of the others, was a constant companion of Stevenson in his presidential bids and traveled abroad with him.

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From Employee's Door—



By PATRICIA MOORE

Still A Lot Of Balloons

The Elmhurst P.T.A. balloon project. What next?

When we heard there was a balloon launching Thursday afternoon we were beginning to picture one of those giant blimps called balloons by some people—and by the time our contemporaries got through with their trumped-up story, we thought something traumatic was about to take place.

It's still pretty big. Even now that we know the truth: that the P.T.A. group is selling balloons with children's names and sending them up into the atmosphere to go someplace far away. Owner of the balloon that gets the farthest — according to a reply received by mail by sometime in February — gets a prize.

Well. Suppose some air current moving across the United States, one of those cold polar air masses descending from Canada, for instance, should just pick up the balloons and carry a whole bunch of them to Cuba. The U.S. invasion. . . the

names of those carried on the balloons would be accused of spying and photographing Cuba's military secrets, like that photographer who took pictures of the Capital building. (Which incidentally houses a 24 carat diamond — and more recently has been used for hog shows, we hear.)

If Castro is practical, he can keep those old balloons, if they get there, and sell them for some kind of scrap to help the floundering economy. See, everything has a good ending.

There is something next. It seems a little beyond this world (and is) that people are finding fossils 30 million and 60 million years of age near the Tar River. Jean Lowry of East Carolina showed us some things. Since interviewing her, we have encountered several people who have picked up sharks' teeth around various points in town (one at College View Apartments) and who might think that they are old — but might be amazed to learn they are 30 million years old, probably.

Also just as amazing to find that part of a dinosaur bone was found near here — can you imagine 60 million years ago a dinosaur lopping down what is now Evans Street?

One very interesting discovery has been a piece of bone, identified as part of a prehistoric horse. This was found in a pit in Pitt County by a youth who took it for identification.

The story is, that the fore-runners of today's horse originated in North America, and that was so many years ago you would faint. Then the horse traversed to the "other" continent (Asia, etc.) via probably land across the Bering Strait (or something like that) where he continued to develop. Then some strange something killed all the horses over here, and the only horses left were the ones over there. But this bone is supposed to be one from over here, in prehistoric times.

We had something the Russians didn't. At any rate, it's all pretty interesting.

Different communities will mark the centennial in their own way. But in all the programs and efforts that lie ahead there is to be a deep and lasting consciousness of what those of us in modern-day America have as a precious and priceless heritage.

The quadratum of celebrations is not designed as a period in which either North or South shall gloat over temporary and permanent victories that were achieved. For out of that cauldron of suffering emerged the stability which has been the foundation of America's growth, its greatness and its influence for good in the world. It is that which needs to be and surely shall be stressed as a reminder to present and future generations of a continuing obligation to cherish and preserve the benefits that have accrued through the decades that have intervened between the struggle of Civil War and the calm and plenty which exist today.

The heroism and fortitude of men on both sides, and their patriotism and devotion to the cause in which they believed has not been forgotten and never shall be as long as the nation shall endure. Nor will there cease to be a deep gratitude for their loyalty beyond the imagination of a people who today live in such luxury and plenty as Americans have become accustomed to.

It is an incalculable blessing from Almighty God that the Union was preserved. Had it not

been, there might today be a conglomeration of small nations on this continent similar to the network in Europe, in South America and elsewhere. At no time nor in any place upon the earth has there been more impressive demonstration of the value of strength that is possible in unity. Despite the variance in character and opinion, there is nevertheless a spirit of cooperation, tolerance and common endeavor that have combined to create here the most favored land man has known since creation.

The most glaring fault of this people today is the callous lack of appreciation and gratitude for the hardships and privations suffered by early generations in America that made possible what we of the present are privileged to enjoy.

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Party Lacks Pattern

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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When Senator Jacob Javits attempted to lessen the influence of Senator Barry Goldwater in the process of reorganizing the Republican Party after the campaign, Goldwater came out on top because the Republican Party is conservative. Goldwater's position is not dubious; he makes himself clear on all public questions. Like most conservatives, he is pugnacious.

In an address to the Republican National Committee, Goldwater spoke not so much of the Republican defeat, but of the astonishing victories in this campaign. As one looks at these victories, which gained the Republicans two seats in the Senate and 21 seats in the House, Senator Goldwater listed these facts:

"Topping the list is the charming lady from Maine, Margaret Chase Smith, whose constituents returned her to office by a whopping 61.6 per cent. Next is the stalwart Senator from New Hampshire, Styles Bridges, who received 60.3 per cent, Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky took third place honors with 59.2 per cent, narrowly topping the performance of Nebraska's Carl Curtis who won with 58.5 per cent of the votes cast.

"Next in line come three men who did equally well, with 56.3 per cent records. They were Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey, and the late Keith Thomson of Wyoming, whose tragic, untimely death shortly after the election constitutes the one sad note in this report."

Unfortunately, these figures do not provide a pattern for the Republican Party. Whereas Styles Bridges and Carl Mundt might be called conservatives, Margaret Chase Smith and Clifford Case might be regarded as liberals, and Senators Cooper and Saltonstall as middle-of-the-roads.

Thus, out of these statistics one cannot reach a conclusion, certainly not the conclusion that the Republican Party is prepared to follow the conservatism of Senator Barry Goldwater. On the other hand, the fact that the Senate Republican Conference elected Senator Goldwater, Chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, which makes him one of the three top leaders of his party, the other two being Richard Nixon and Thurston Morton — this fact is not to be ignored.

Goldwater did not ignore it. He said:

"I do believe that there is danger in constant shifting of party position. I believe we should be consistent; that we should take a position and stand on it, fighting for what we believe and know to be the right and best course for the American people."

The Eisenhower Administration was really without party conception. During its first term, President Eisenhower deliberately sought to put himself above party — to be a head of state rather than a chief executive. He organized the White House on that basis with Sherman Adams as major domo. It did not work because it was alien to the American concept of the Presidency. Our President is a political party leader who is expected to help build his party in Congress, so that he gets proper support and not to have to depend on the opposition party as Eisenhower depended upon Lyndon Johnson.

President Kennedy, while he is appointing some Republicans and some no-party men to office, is a Democrat and will operate as a Democrat. Although the Democrats are in power, they have weak spots, particularly in the South and in New York State. In New York, the Democrats are dependent upon the Liberal Party. It was a close call because the Liberal Party is as likely as not to throw its strength to either party, being bound to neither.

Professional Democrats in New York are, on the whole, antagonistic to the Liberal Party and to the Reformers, led by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The stronger leadership of the party in New York City, led by Representative Charles Buckley, will have nothing to do with them. Carmine DeSapio is not

(Continued on page five)

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Other Editors Saying... Remembering Noble Past

(Henderson Dispatch)

Ceremonies in Charleston on Sunday marking the centennial of the firing on Fort Sumter marked the beginning of a four-year observance of the Civil War. Various anniversaries will be noted from time to time, and on the whole the country will be reminded frequently of the struggle between North and South.

The Civil War era was as a crucible in which was tested to the limit the endurance of the American republic. The fact that the nation survived the hate, the desperation and the privations of that period is as emphatic testimony as could be offered of the character of the democratic form of government under which this country has existed and prospered and grown great in the 130 years of its history.

Unfortunately, the scars of that titanic fratricidal ordeal have not all entirely disappeared. There is still a complex in both sections which embodies a measure of jealousy that lurks beneath the surface of good will and cordiality. It is something that might as well not be mentioned, though it must be recognized if it is to be overcome. If the Civil War Centennial observance can obliterate whatever of harsh feelings that remain it will be abundantly worth the effort.

The heroism and fortitude of men on both sides, and their patriotism and devotion to the cause in which they believed has not been forgotten and never shall be as long as the nation shall endure. Nor will there cease to be a deep gratitude for their loyalty beyond the imagination of a people who today live in such luxury and plenty as Americans have become accustomed to.

It is an incalculable blessing from Almighty God that the Union was preserved. Had it not

Economics And A Tin Of Fish

By ELMER ROESSNER

In a small tin of swordfish paste there's a whale (no pun) of a lot of economics. Among my Christmas gifts was just such a can: 2 2/3 ounces of swordfish paste with wine, packed in Japan and distributed here by one of the larger wholesalers of gourmet foods.

The paste was tasty, especially when spread on a kind of biscuit baked in Holland. Yet this little goody was evidential of some of the troubles of the American economy. Swordfish are caught within a few hundred miles of where I live. Yet I was given fish caught 7,000 miles away. There was only a little wine, surely no better than local wines, and wine imported into the United States? Exactly what had some friend given me.

Swordfish could have been chopped, soaked in local wine and canned in a hundred establishments along the American coast. I have never seen American-made swordfish products. The truth was that my friend had presented me mostly with cheap Japanese labor. I don't know what my friend paid for the gift. Probably too much. But if it had been made in the U.S., it would have cost more.

American swordfish catchers are paid much more than Japanese fishermen; so are American food-packers, can-makers, label-printers and every other craft that had a part in making my gift.

porter. And that cash or credit can be converted into demands for gold from the U.S. Treasury. No wonder the paste tasted so good. I was eating pure gold!

GOVERNMENT THINKS
THEY'RE BOWLING ALLEYS
Every time bowling alleys have been mentioned in this column, letters have been a barrage of letters. In effect, "You hope, don't you know they are lanes, not alleys?"

A few days ago, the Small Business Administration announced a number of loans to entrepreneurs, including \$92,000 to Bay Lanes, New Baltimore, Mich., an operator of bowling alleys, and \$34,000 to Bay Bowl, Arlington, Wash., for a bowling alley. Don't abuse me; abuse the SBA.

The SBA also announced a loan of \$120,000 to the Pacific Cherry & Fruit Corp., Los Angeles, for bottling maraschino cherries, and \$12,000 to the Colorado Proved Sire Service, Longmont, Colo., for the artificial insemination of cattle.

Why Christ Came

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 3

By Alfred J. Buescher



A Pharisee by the name of Nicodemus came to Jesus at night and said, "We know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with him."

Jesus answered him, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. . . . That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. . . . Ye must be born again."

Nicodemus again queried Jesus: "How can these things be?" Jesus answered, "Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things? . . . We speak what we do know, and testify that we have seen."

"If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things? . . . Whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."—John 3:12, 15.

GOLDEN TEXT—John 3:17.

The Golden Text



Nicodemus' visit to Jesus.

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

Why Christ Came

THE GREATEST NEED OF MAN AND GOD'S WILLINGNESS TO PROVIDE IT

Scripture—John 3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"THERE was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews," who came to Jesus at night and said to Him: "Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher from God: for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with him."

of the Spirit is spirit."—John 3:4-6. No one can be born again physically, but we can turn from evil ways to follow the Lord's teachings. We can become acceptable to Him and to the God who is the Father of us all. Even the small children in the class can understand Christ's words. If they have

GOLDEN TEXT

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."—John 3:3. Nicodemus asked Him, "How can a man be born when he is old?" But Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born

been disobedient to their parents, they can become obedient at home and to their teachers in school. "Nicodemus answered and said unto Him, How can these things be?"—John 3:9. "Jesus answered and said unto him, Art thou master of Israel, and knowest not these things? We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen."—John 3:10, 11.

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7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Winterville Church and Cooper Streets Rev. Edward G. Cole, pastor Mrs. Jane Cox, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Vernon E. White, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Walter Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor Mrs. Frances W. Van Dyke, pianist Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor Grimesland—2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night. Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Sun. evening 6:00. Providence—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 8:00. MYF Sun. evening 6:00.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. Matthew N. Knight, pastor Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN Rev. H. G. Haney, minister Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 5:00 p.m.—C.Y.F.

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

GRIMESLAND METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sun.—Evening Fellowship

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. P. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. H. G. Haney, minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Norman Worthington, superintendent 10:30 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN Rt. 2, Ayden Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—CYP 7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—OWP 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—CYP 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard C. James, pastor Brenda Thigpen, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion 5:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Youth Fellowships—Primary, Junior, Chi Rho and CYP 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWP Circles meet in homes. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m. 4th Thurs.—CMP

CHURCH OF GOD North Green Street, Farmville L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30 — Bible Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

GRINDEL CREEK 7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C.W.F. & Chi Rho

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

SAINTEPHEM'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Study

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Black Jack, Rt. 3 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyoung, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—M.P.S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. W. M. Hudnell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Factolus Highway Rev. W. G. Batten, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Peter Ribbes, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS* FADE THEM OUT *Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on its surface. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear surface blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. FREE OFFER with each jar of Esoterica: 15-day supply new \$3.00 per ounce MITCHELL'S ANTIPERSPIRANT. Clear, colorless liquid; safely stops excessive perspiration. Limited time only!

CHURCH OF GOD North Green Street, Farmville L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30 — Bible Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

GRINDEL CREEK 7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C.W.F. & Chi Rho

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

SAINTEPHEM'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Study

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Black Jack, Rt. 3 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyoung, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Ayden East College Street Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pithekettle) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. B. Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M.Y.F., Nile Dall, president 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman 7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Evangelism, Mr. C. M. Boyd, chairman 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings 9:00 a.m. each Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services 8:00 p.m. Fri. after 3rd Sun.—General Meeting W.S.C.S.

GRIMESLAND METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MACEDONIA METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Odell Bright, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Worship

PROVIDENCE METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 6th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. C. Newton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Services 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ray Tyndal, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Men of the Church A nursery is provided.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 5 MI. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Sat.—Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship

Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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Alpha Epsilon Pi Colony Formed

East Carolina College students have organized a colony of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity. . . . are now planning the installation of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of the organization on the campus in February. Barry Chase, field secretary of the fraternity, is expected to visit the college to participate in the installation ceremonies.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is a national fraternity, sponsored by the Jewish faith but non-sectarian in its membership. Headquarters of the organization are located in University City, Mo.

Bruce A. Cooper of New Castle, Del., heads the East Carolina Colony as president. Other officers are Howard M. Rubin of Charlotte, vice president, and Charles Skitt of Wilmington, Del., secretary-treasurer.

In addition to officers of the fraternity, charter members include Alan Cherrin and Harold H. Polsky, both of Wilmington, Del.; Stephen R. Gallup of The Bronx, New York; and Nell A. Seid of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

Harold M. Goldstein, faculty member of the department of social studies at East Carolina, is advisor to the colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi on the campus here.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

A Universal "Week of Prayer Service" was held on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor spoke on the topic "The Influence of Prayer."

On Sunday morning a Christian Action Team of Young People from the Hokerton District will meet with Mrs. Howard James' Youth Class to discuss Christian Youth Fellowship work. The Pastor's Membership Class will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. in the study.

Special music for the 11 o'clock morning worship service will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Barbara Wilson and Kenneth Wilson Jr. The musical selections will include "Andante Cantabile" for two violins and piano, "Eternal Life" sung by Barbara Wilson and "Going Home" from the "New World Symphony" sung by Kenneth Wilson Jr.

The Rev. Howard James will preach on the subject "Christian Optimism." Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denton.

Youth meetings will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

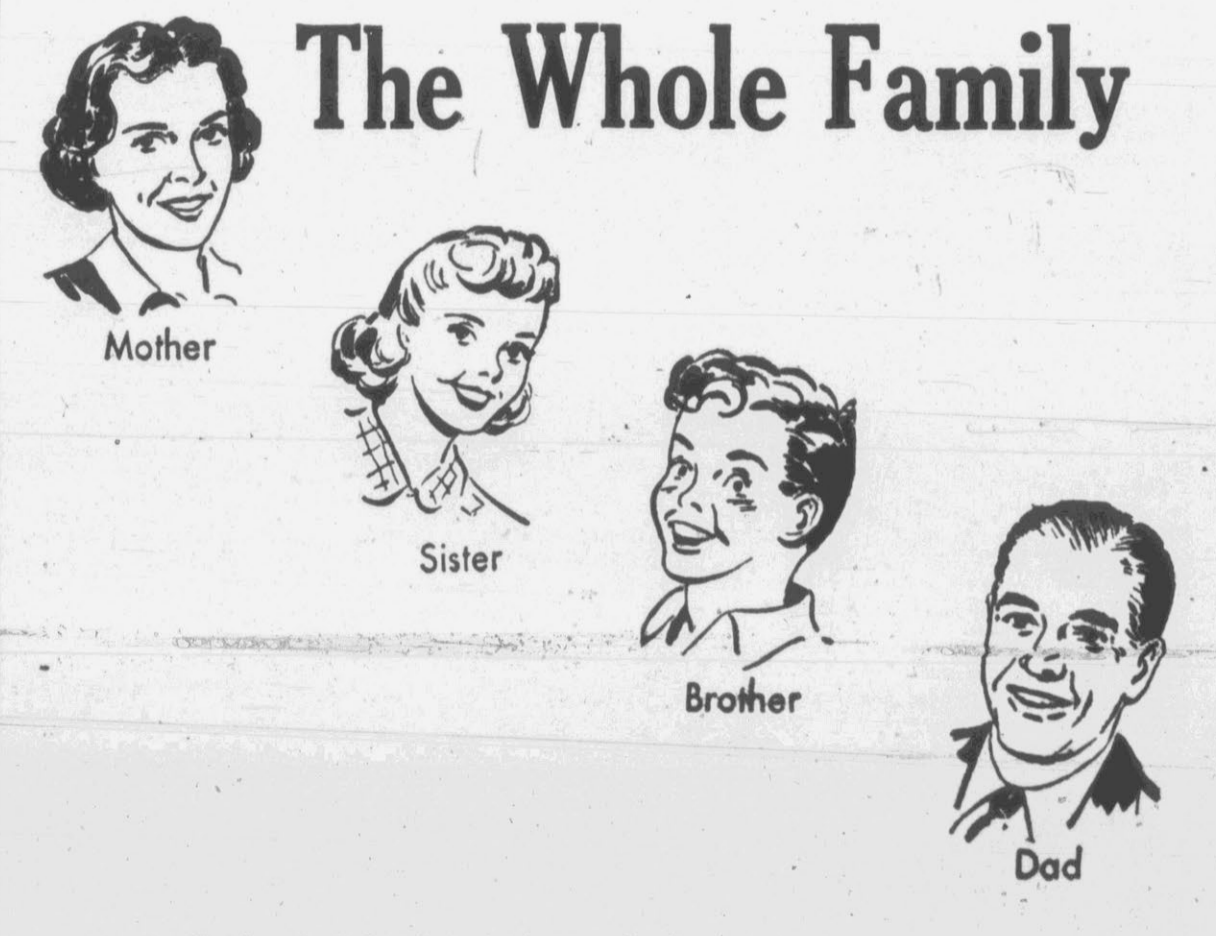
Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4) in as strong a position to resist them, but he is antagonistic to them. Unless this Democratic cleavage is healed before 1962, the Republicans feel that they have a chance in this metropolitan area. But the leadership of Governor Nelson Rockefeller is insufficient to hold the Republicans together.

This much is clear about the Republican Party in the year of an unexpected defeat. All the professionals admit that the Presidential campaign was badly managed; that the Party actually in some places shows real vigor. But there seems to be common agreement that competition with Kennedy as to who is most liberal will do no good.

Americans smoke 489 billion cigarettes a year. The total is expected to be 545 billion by 1965.

Most snails are both male and female.



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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Greenville

Ayden, N. C. Greenville, N. C.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

REEDY MEADOW F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden Rev. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Milton Worthington, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Boyd, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. Guy Owens, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

East Carolina Five Goes West-Hope To Find Gold

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

The phrase "Go West Young Man" has never applied to East Carolina College athletic teams in prescriptions of success.

Not since enrolling in the North State Conference in 1947 has a Pirate contingent slipped into the often snow-covered North State hills with a care-free attitude slanted toward a "sure fire victory".

Such is the case today as Coach Earl Smith and his indoor five pack their bags for a quick invasion of Lenoir-Rhyne and Western Carolina.

But Smith has prepared for the trip with hopes of salvaging some glory from an otherwise frost-bitten season.

The record against the West has already been tarnished—Appalachian won a pre-Christmas battle—but a good showing on this invasion seems possible.

East Carolina has bounced back from the holiday break with a brace of wins. They battled Elon down to the wire before winning on a final second bucket, 78-77. Against Guilford, the Bucs didn't have to flex their muscles to any extent.

Lenoir Rhyne was handled like a trained bear in an earlier meeting with East Carolina. The Bucs won that one 90-67. Since then the Bruins haven't been the same yielding creature and are enjoying an eight game winning streak.

With only two setbacks on its record, Coach Billy Wells' club will be bent on gaining revenge. The Bears have been getting a balanced

scoring attack from Jerry Wells (14.8), Emil Dixon (12.3), Tommy Burton (14.8), Jim Wiles (15.5) and Jim Kilby (5.1). Their big win came a couple weeks back over Appalachian.

East Carolina meets Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday and Western Carolina Monday night.

Western off to a slow start, hasn't been able to come up with the big man to replace graduated star Dave Jones.

The Cats have a couple of potential stars in sophomores Mel Gibson and Gaston Seal, Freshman Tommy Lovell, a 6-8 cager, has shown some scoring punch in recent games.

Coach Jim Gudger has a reputation of winning in his own backyard (They upset EC last year in an overtime period.) They gave conference leader Appalachian a fit Thursday night before falling 64-58.

East Carolina meets Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday and Western Carolina Monday night.

Senior Don Smith is the top scorer with a 16.4 average and All-Conference Cotton Clayton is second with a 15.1 mark.

Lacy West, the fifth starter, holds a 9.7 average. Number one reserve Benny Bowes has a 6.7 scoring average.

The Pirates, who are 6-3 for the season, are the top scoring outfit in the North State with a 79.1 average per game.

★★★ ★★★★★★★★



CHARLIE LEWIS . . . will be one of East Carolina's starters tomorrow night against Lenoir Rhyne. The Kinston native has been one of the top scorers on the club this season.

Sports In Brief

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Twenty-five elite women golfers take to the fairways today in quest of prizes totaling \$6,000 in the Sea Island Ladies Open.

The amateur entry, 75 strong, warmed up the tricky, 6,250-yard course Thursday. The best of them, Mrs. T. R. Garlington Jr. of Atlanta, managed only a 41-42-83, eleven strokes off par.

Heading today's opening round for the pros are the defending champion, Mickey Wright of Dallas, and Louise Suggs of Atlanta. The experts pick them to duel it out for the title with Miss Wright getting the favorite role because she has won this tournament the past three years.

BOSTON (AP)—Britain's Terry Downes is confident he can whip Paul Pender under any conditions — fair or foul — in the ring Saturday night.

The two ex-U.S. Marines meet in a television 15-rounder at the Boston Arena for Pender's portion of the world middleweight title.

The Brookline, Mass., boxer is recognized as champion by Massachusetts, New York and Europe. Gene Fullmer of Utah is hailed as king of the 160-pounders by the American National Boxing Association.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Velloff of Doane held only one-tenth of a point lead today over Lawrence Tech's John Bradley in the individual basketball scoring race among the small colleges.

Velloff has a 33.1 average compared to 33.0 by Bradley, according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. The Doane star has scored 265 points in eight games while Bradley, playing in four more games, has tallied 396.

There is a sharp battle for third place, too. Lebron Bell of Bryan has a slim 2 lead over Lindberg Moody of South Carolina State. 32.2 to 32.0.

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Three applications for new franchises were on hand today but two American Football League owners said they will oppose expansion of the year-old league for the 1961 season.

Commissioner Joe Foss declined to identify the applicants or cities involved as the league began the second day of its first winter meeting.

Unanimous approval by the current eight clubs is needed for expansion. Two owners told repor-

Pitt Standings

	BOYS		GIRLS	
	W	L	W	L
Bethel	10	1	10	1
Grifton	7	2	11	2
Ayden	5	2	7	2
Winterville	4	3	8	4
Chicod	3	3	7	6
Belvoir-Falk	2	6	6	8
Grimesland	2	6	4	8
Farmville	1	4	1	4
Stokes-Pactolus	0	8	0	13

GAMES TONIGHT
Bethel at Robersonville
Grifton at Contentnea
Chocowinity at Grimesland

Pitt Coaches are still urged to send a copy of their schedule to The Daily Reflector. Bethel, Grifton and Grimesland have been the only schools sending in their schedules to date.

Reporters are also reminded to call in results following the games tonight. The Reflector number is PL 2-6166.

NCAA Adopts Certify Program

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has adopted a program which asks member institutions to certify once a year that their school is living up to NCAA rules.

This program and the initiation of a hockey investigation were the chief items of business Thursday at the closing of the Association's 55th annual convention.

The certification program is similar to action taken in 1955 when head officers of schools were asked to certify that their schools were complying with regulations.

That was during the time when the NCAA council had adopted a "tough" program of enforcement of rules, especially those covering recruiting and subsidies.

The hockey investigation has to do with the importation of Canadian ice hockey players by colleges in this country.

Byers said the chief target of the investigation will be to find out if some colleges have a considerable number of Canadians. Canadians generally are better at hockey than Americans.

Michigan was the lowest scoring team in the Big Ten this season. The Wolverine eleven made only 52 points.

Phantoms Play Important Game With RR Tonite

An important Northeastern Conference clash comes off here tonight with Greenville playing host to Roanoke Rapids.

The two clubs, tied for second place in the conference, have identical 2-1 conference records and the winner will move into a key position to challenge league leaders Tarboro and Kinston.

The visiting Jackets, by virtue of their impressive showing against Kinston, have been rated a slight favorite tonight.

Arthur Davis, husky All-Conference star in 1960, heads the star studded Jacket roster.

Greenville's recent success has been built around the play of John Bynum and Layne Jergensen. Both have been instrumental in the scoring and rebounding departments.

Other starters for the Phantoms tonight will be Alan McArthur, Erskine Duff and Krohgie Andreassen. Billy James, out with the flu earlier this week, will be available for duty also.

Starting time for the varsity scrap is 8:00. The Phantoms' unbeaten junior varsity opens the night's action at 6:30 against the Jacket yearlings.

Chicago Cubs Fill Coaching Staff

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—With the naming of two more coaches, the Chicago Cubs nearly have reached their magic number—8.

The additions are Charlie Grimm, a vice president of the club and three-time manager, and Verlon Walker, a Cub employee since 1948 who was manager of the Carlsbad, N.M., club of the Sophomore League last year.

The Cubs now have seven coaches, with another yet to be chosen to complete the unique field staff under owner P. K. Wrigley's plan of operating a baseball team this season without a designated manager.

Other coaches previously named are Rip Collins, Harry Craft, Verdie Himsi, Goldie Holt and Elvin Tappe.

All seven were at Thursday's mid-winter news party given by the Cubs. Announcements were made that star shortstop Ernie Banks has signed at a boost in salary (reportedly, around \$55,000); the Cubs will have rotating coaches instead of managers for their farm clubs in San Antonio and Wenatchee, Wash.; and that Richie Ashburn, as Cub player representative, will be an ex-officio member of the management corps.

Wrigley displayed some IBM statistical cards which will be used in the dugout to keep the coaches up to date on each of their players' average against the opposing pitcher as well as the Cub pitcher against individual opponents.

"This is a speed-up in a system we've been using," said Wrigley. "In the past, we had the figures all right, but by the time they could give us the dope, the ball game was over."

Wrigley insisted that a manager as such will not be named, adding that "a leader of the coaching staff" naturally will emerge automatically. This should come in spring training, he said.

It is estimated each coach is being paid \$15,000 annually, excluding Grimm, who presumably receives the \$20,000 vice president's pay.

Grimm said he would not be interested in becoming field manager, or head coach, or whatever title is used.

"I've had too many turns already," he said, "but, of course, I'll do anything Wrigley thinks is best for the club."

Vice President John Holland, in charge of personnel, disclosed a possible manager-of-the-month system.

"One of the coaches may run the Cubs for one month, manage in the minors for another month, and then return to the Cubs merely as coach for another month, and so on," he said.

No Pittsburgh Pirate will ever wear No. 1 or 33. Those retired numbers belonged to Bill Meyer and Honus Wagner, respectively.

Two Games On TV

ACC Teams Have Busy Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball warfare, beginning to simmer after a month of activity dominated by games against outside opposition, hits the picture tube Saturday when two of the four ACC games will be televised.

A national audience (ABC) will watch the North Carolina State-Wake Forest game at Winston-Salem and a regional network will carry the North Carolina game at Virginia. Both start at 2 p.m.

Two other games will be played at night. Duke's league leaders are home against Maryland and Clemson plays its arch-rival South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.

Only one conference team saw action Thursday night, Clemson losing to Furman 70-61. Tom Conrad led the fast-breaking Paladins with 26 points. Chippy Patterson led Clemson with 19.

No games are scheduled tonight. Saturday's schedule is the first full slate of four conference games in one day this season.

Duke goes into action against Maryland as the conference leaders on a 4-0 record. But the eighth-ranked Blue Devils narrowly escaped dropping into third place by staging a last ditch rally to come from far behind and pull out an overtime victory over Virginia in their most recent outing.

Virginia's performance should serve notice to seventh-ranked North Carolina that the Tar Heels had better not regard the Cava-

liers lightly Saturday.

Wake Forest, bounced out of the lead when it lost to North Carolina Tuesday night after winning its first five conference games, will reach the halfway point in its conference schedule in the game against N.C. State.

The two have met twice before this season. Wake Forest edged State 68-67 a month ago on the State court. Two weeks ago, in the Dixie Classic consolation play, again on State's court, the Wolfpack evened the score 99-91 as the teams set a tournament scoring record.

The Clemson-South Carolina game affords each an opportunity to break into the conference victory column for the first time. Both teams have lost three league games. South Carolina, after playing on the road for four weeks, will launch a program of six home games in four weeks with this one.

Monti Grabs The Lead In Tourney

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Eric Monti of Los Angeles, who was seven strokes off the pace a year ago, led the field into the second round of the \$20,000 San Diego golf tournament today.

The 41-year-old teaching professional had a brilliant first-round 66, five-under-par. But he was only one stroke ahead of his nearest rival as play was resumed over the par 35-36-71 Mission Valley County Club course.

In a three-way tie for second place at 67 were Gary Players of South Africa, who missed a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize by 10 inches Thursday; Jerry Barber, 135-pound veteran from Los Angeles, and Marty Furgol, another old-timer who won the tournament in 1959.

Just two shots behind Monti were six threats—Bob Goalby, the Los Angeles Open winner last Monday; ex-National PGA champion Lionel Hebert; Bo Winger, Don January, Frank Boynton and Darrell Hickock.

Best known name in the 69-bracket was Arnold Palmer, who rebounded from his sad 12-stroke blow on one hole in the Los Angeles Open that sent him out of play after two rounds. Palmer shot a 34-35 to tie Billy Casper Jr., and eight others in the San Diego event.

Some of the other better known pros faced rougher going.

Mike Souchak, the 1960 San Diego winner, was tied at 72, with Art Wall Jr., and Dow Finsterwald and others.

Jay Hebert, the current national PGA champion and brother of Lionel, took a 74, and Doug Ford soared to a 78.

Player, who three years ago at the age of 23 won the British Open provided the most exciting shot of the day. He drove off the 18th green with a 4-wood to the green, 267 yards away. The ball rolled and stopped 10 inches from the hole.

Houston Knocks Bradley From Unbeaten Cagers

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas, sub, is big, bold, brash and — to Bradley's basketball Braves—just plain bad!

For the second time in two seasons, the University of Houston has derailed one of Bradley's unbeaten streaks. Thursday night, it was a 60-59 upset that snapped the Braves' nation-leading major college winning string at 18. Bradley had started the new one, which carried through the National Invitation Tournament championship and 12 games this season after having a 15-game streak broken by the same big, bold, brash and bad Houston on Feb. 22 last year.

It was an Illinois boy—hailing from Wood River about 150 miles south of Bradley's Peoria campus—who applied the string-snapper in the inter-sectional game at Houston.

Jim Lemmon, a 6-2 senior, sank a free throw with 35 seconds left to close out the victory over the nation's No. 2 team and one of five major unbeaten clubs in the country. The two trips to Houston have cost the Braves a 35-game streak.

Now the perfect record list is down to Ohio State, Louisville, DePaul and Vanderbilt, with Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes holding the longest winning streak—16 games. They began it just before their rush to the NCAA championship last March.

Bradley blew a 10-point half-time lead fashioned on sophomore Tim Robinson's 22-point burst and

went scoreless the last 5 1/2 minutes of the game. Lemmon, who had 10 points was fouled in the act of shooting, missed the first free throw, but sank the second to break a 59-all tie.

Defense-wizard Gary Phillips, who has made a career of twice stopping touted scorers and twice with less than 15 points, held Robinson to two points in the second half. Bradley's Chet Walker, one of the top ten scorers, had a rough night with 13 points—half his season average.

The Braves remain the Missouri Valley Conference leader and favorite since Houston (now 8-5) pulled out of the league this year, but other MVC clubs showed there are other pitfalls ahead.

Reawakening Cincinnati (10-3) survived a shower of debris from unhappy Wichita fans and crushed the Wheatshockers 80-57 for a 2-2 league record as soph Tom Thacker's 20 points led a balanced attack. Tulsa held Drake's high-scoring Gus Guydon without a point in the first half while handing the Bulldogs their second loss in 12 games, 81-69. St. Louis (10-4) was the only favorite to win—routing North Texas State (1-10) 60-40.

Virginia Tech (5-0) and West Virginia (5-1) remained a half-game apart in the Southern Conference. Tech, winning its seventh against two losses over-all, whipped VMI 78-63 as Chris Smith scored 26 points. Sophomore Rod Thorn fired 32 points in a 105-87 rout of George Washington that

extended West Virginia's winning streak to eight and its over-all record to 10-2.

Dave King's tip-in with 20 seconds left gave Connecticut its third straight Yankee Conference victory, 79-77 over New Hampshire, and Utah's defending championship tussling, 111-86 over New Mexico as Billy McGill scored 27 points.

All five Notre Dame starters hit double figures, led by John Hulley's 16, in a 76-54 romp over St. Francis (Pa.), and 26 points by Tom Conrad and 21 by Jerry Smith led Furman's 70-61 victory over Clemson.

SCORES

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Penn State 76, Gettysburg 58
Connecticut 79, New Hampshire 77

SOUTH
Bates 75, Tufts 71
MIT 77, Lowell Tech 48
Transylvania 90, Centre 74
Tusculum 88, Lincoln Memorial 66

KING (Tenn) 84, EMory Henry 76
St. Paul's Poly 83, J. C. Smith 78
Washington (Md) 66, Gallaudet 48

MIDWEST
McNeese 64, Northeast La 37
Morehead 88, East Tenn 82
Belmont 79, Bethel (Tenn) 74
Lipscomb 68, Middle Tenn 66
Bryan (Tenn) 99, Ky Christian 62

CATHOLIC UNIV 83, Balt Loyola 75
Appalachian 66, Western Carolina 58

LIVINGSTON 71, Athens (Ala) 65
Shepherd 88, Shippensburg (Pa) 83

HUNTINGDON 91, Howard (Ala) 85
Randolph Macon 98, Lynchburg 60

ROANOKE 90, Richmond Pro Institute 64
West Virginia 105, George Wash 87

FURMAN 70, Clemson 61
Virginia Tech 78, VMI 63

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 80, Wichita 57
Notre Dame 76, St. Francis (Pa) 54
Tulsa 81, Drake 69

SOUTHWEST
Houston 60, Bradley 59
St. Louis 60, North Texas 40

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LADY in the MARKET

BY FRANCES V. RUMMEL

From the novel "Aunt Jane McPhlips and Her Baby Blue Chips," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. © 1960 by Frances V. Rummel. Distributed by King Features

CHAPTER 30

"Will you tell us about the company known as Canadian Countess," Wally Grogins' lawyer, Mr. Tilly, said to him.

"Its business was originally petrochemicals," Wally answered. "But some months ago it merged with a small company that produces natural gas."

"Is there presently a company known as Canadian Countess?"

"Oh, sure," Wally grinned broadly.

"And in what business at the present time?"

"Natural gas producers."

Slowly, Mr. Tilly pulled out the story of Canadian Countess. It was perfectly true that the petrochemicals had gone sour. "Petro management," Wally said. "Too many chiefs and not enough Indians." It was likewise true that the complainants had not been able last summer to sell their holdings.

"Could it be," then asked his counsel, "that in the beginning you demonstrated more courage than discretion, more enthusiasm than judgment?"

Wally shivered. "Yes, sir! And that's something that'll never happen again!"

"And is Canadian Countess now actually taking out and marketing its natural gas?"

"Yes, sir," said Wally. "We're now taking just a modest fifty million cubic feet a day—to supply markets in Washington and Oregon. And California has huge markets opening up. In six months we'll be flowing in better quantity, and in a year . . ."

"Objection!" shouted the District Attorney.

"Sustained," said the Court.

Mr. Tilly, happy enough, moved on to other lines of questioning. "Now when you were in Canada," he inquired, "what was the status of an investment in the com-

pany at that time?"

Wally took full advantage of his moment. "On my last trip to British Columbia, Canadian Countess was listed for the first time on the Toronto Stock Exchange. It's an up-and-coming company. An absolute bearcat."

"Objection!" shouted the District Attorney. Wally's editorial comments were stricken from the record.

Pulling a telegram from his pocket, Mr. Tilly now addressed the Court. "Your Honor, I desire at this time to produce Exhibit Number One, and the only exhibit of the defendant. I identify it as a telegram received by me this morning at 8:43 o'clock from the secretary of Canada's Royal Commission on Energy. With the Court's permission, I shall read it into the record."

"So be it. Permission granted."

All ears, the Judge leaned forward.

In a matter-of-fact voice, Mr. Tilly read his telegram. "At close of business on November 30, bid price of Canadian Countess on Toronto Stock Exchange quoted at one dollar ninety-one cents." Then, quite involuntarily, Mr. Tilly bowed. It was a great moment.

Before turning his witness back to the District Attorney, Mr. Tilly was determined to ice the cake. He asked Wally, "Referring once again to the complaining witness who purchased twelve thousand shares of Canadian Countess at a cost of three thousand dollars. Now will you tell us—what was the value of her investment at the close of yesterday's market?"

Wally answered formally, "At yesterday's market, twelve thousand shares of Canadian Countess would have brought twenty-two thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars." Now he looked toward Jane and on his face there was a

smile containing the breadth of all happiness.

In a matter of minutes the jury filed out to reach its verdict, and Jane had not finished powdering her nose when it filed right back in again. The foreman looked a little silly as he delivered the verdict; Wally and the complainants were already celebrating.

"I know a secret!" Mrs. Hope was teasing unmercifully. The two were on the telephone.

But Jane didn't mind. Ever since the trial, three weeks ago now, she had been happy as the goose that laid the golden egg. There had been just two disappointments, one of which wasn't a disappointment at all, except to Al. Happy was Al was for Eleanor, he was still feeling let down for himself that Wally had turned out to be a good guy instead of a bad.

The real disappointment, however, was that August Ernst, had called to say that he couldn't see Jane off on the cruise to Acapulco. Regrettably, he was scheduled to be in Seattle on the day she sailed.

And that was tomorrow. The ship would sail at noon. Mrs. Hope had reserved a stateroom on "A" deck. And Rhett Crockett's stateroom was right below, on "B" deck. Rhett had flown into town last evening and said he'd meet them on shipboard.

Jane had admitted to Rosemarie. "You know, I really can't wait to get home again!" Although she couldn't quite bring herself to say what she was really thinking, for it sounded over-young, what she meant was, "I don't want to go! I'll miss August Ernst too much."

In the excitement of boarding the ship, however, Jane was glad she had come. Following a steward, she and Mrs. Hope made their way to their staterooms. Red roses were on the table.

They were from Mr. Ernst. His card said, "This is to say I shall really be with you for Christmas."

Jane couldn't understand why such a sweet sentiment was so comical, but Mrs. Hope laughed until she had to hold her sides. Then, still chuckling, she insisted that they hurry outside to see the liner as it put off. Besides, Rhett would be showing up.

They scurried along the decks until they reached the side rail where they took their stand, squeezing in among the other passengers, and began looking for the Golden Girls, who had all promised they'd come to wave good-bye.

They were all there, waving madly.

What made tears spring to Jane's eyes was the sight of Al's car pulling up to the dockside. And, piling out, were Al and Rosemarie, and then, from the back seat, Eleanor and Wally.

They finally spotted Jane and all began waving like crazy.

They ship blew its whistle—two shorts and a long—and a more thrilling sound Jane thought she had never heard.

Jane noticed Wally suddenly act excited, say something to Eleanor, and point his finger at Jane.

Then Wally bent double with laughter. Whatever amused him, he had got Al and Rosemarie to look, too—pointing to Jane again. Now Al let out a whoop. At least to Jane, watching intently, it looked like a whoop. She couldn't hear their voices above the confusion.

The liner began smoothly to slip away from its berth, and as Jane and Mrs. Hope blew more kisses and waved more good-bys, the water below began to widen between them and the dock.

Still, Jane noted, her young friends stood with their shoulders braced, their eyes tensely, expectantly transfixed upon her, laughing and gesturing as if waiting for her to do something besides wave.

Curious, she looked around and then behind her, at the very moment Mrs. Hope laughed, "I told you I had a secret!"

For there, not two feet away, a little behind the crowd, stood August Ernst, hatless, his eyes looking as impish as when he had asked her to promise she would go. And then, right before all of her friends he took a quick step, spread his arms wide, encircled Jane and kissed her tenderly.

While Mrs. Hope hurried off to look for Rhett, Jane and Mr. Ernst, there with their arms around each other, took up their post together and started waving.

Now Al and Wally together let out such a holler that this time Jane could hear them.

THE END

Snails without shells are called slugs.

Special Guest At Inauguration

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Just five days after his 17th birthday, Jack Lucas threw his body across two sizzling Japanese grenades to protect his fellow Marines on the cannon-scarred island of Iwo Jima.

The grenades went off with a dull thud. His buddies, overwhelmed with his heroic act, didn't see how anyone could have survived. But a series of operations brought him through.

A few months later, Lucas, still wearing bandages, received the Medal of Honor from President Truman—the youngest man ever to win the nation's top award for heroism.

Because of that, Lucas, a resident of Winston-Salem, and his wife, Helen, have been invited to sit on the presidential platform when John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office Jan. 20.

"It's one of the greatest thrills I've ever had," Lucas said. "And my wife — I'm just trailing her around while she shops. She can hardly wait to get there."

Lucas' record is unprecedented in Marine history. An Eastern North Carolinian, Lucas joined the corps in 1942 at the age of 14 (he was big for his age). When he dropped down on the grenades on Feb. 19, 1945, he was in the thick of one of the worst battles of the Pacific.

The wounds have caused Lucas to undergo two more operations since he hung up his uniform. The last of the operations was in 1953.

"I get occasional pains from the wounds," Lucas said. "But then doesn't everybody have occasional pains?"

Television Log

FRIDAY

9:45—Industry On Parade

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS

11:00—TBA

11:30—Camera 3, CBS

12:00—Oral Roberts

12:30—Reading Out Loud

1:00—Let's Go To College

1:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC

2:00—Meet Corliss Archer

2:30—Sunday Sports Spectacular, CBS

4:00—Science Fiction Theatre

4:30—Championship Bridge, ABC

5:00—Amateur Hour, CBS

5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS

6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC

7:00—Lassie, CBS

7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS

8:00—The Gershwin Years, CBS

9:30—Jack Benny, CBS

10:00—Candid Camera, CBS

10:30—What's My Line, CBS

11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS

11:15—Doll Face

FRIDAY

5:00—Popeye

5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC

6:00—Tom Ewell Show, CBS

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weather

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Mr. District Attorney

7:30—Vanity Fair, CBS

8:30—This Man Dawson

9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC

10:00—Detectives, ABC

10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Rudson's Bay

SATURDAY

9:00—Little Rascals

9:45—Boy Scouts

10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

11:00—Big Picture, CBS

11:30—Roy Rogers, CBS

12:00—Sky King, CBS

12:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS

1:00—Danzon

2:00—ACC Basketball

4:00—Rose of the Yukon

5:00—Walt Disney, ABC

6:00—Guestward Ho, ABC

6:30—Carolina Partners

6:45—Meet A Farmer

7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC

7:30—Perry Mason, CBS

8:30—Big Picture, CBS

9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

10:30—Twilight Zone, CBS

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—Court Martial

SUNDAY

9:30—How Christian Science Heals

Three Senators, Same Surnames

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's rare when there are three members of the Senate with the same surname.

During the session of 1885-86 there were three and again in 1939-41, the Library of Congress advised Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo.

Now once again, there are three each with the same last name—Long.

In addition to Long of Missouri there are Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Oren E. Long, D-Haw.

In 1939-41 the three with the same last name were John Thomas of Idaho, Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Elbert Thomas of Utah.

And long, long, long ago (1885-86) it was Jones, Jones and Jones.

Never A Mishap, But No License

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Glasgow Ryales, 46, has been driving cars since he was 14 years old, and he has never had an accident, he told police.

He got a ticket though, just the same. It wasn't because of anything he had done. He never got a driver's license.

This was disclosed at a chance meeting between Ryales of Jersey City and motor vehicle inspectors who were conducting a spot check of cars and drivers.

STILL GOOD ENOUGH

LONDON (AP)—That trusty old American aerial packhorse—the C47—is still good enough for Britain's Queen Elizabeth, who will use two of the World War II vintage planes during her state visit to Nepal next month. The C47s are the biggest planes that can land on Katmandu's short runways.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Walk wearily
 - Followed the track
 - Rescind
 - Discount
 - While
 - Denoting the central part
 - Night before
 - Guido's lowest note
 - Kind of fruit
 - Frustrate
 - Aircraft
 - Sharp narrow ridges
 - Crafty
 - Start aside
 - Superlative ending
 - Recline
 - Young devil
- DOWN**
- Foot journeys
 - Food from heaven
 - Pronoun
 - Not so far
 - Long abusive speech
 - More reasonable
 - Fact presented
 - Type measure
 - Small draught
 - Pale
 - 101
 - Cover the inside again
 - Anoints
 - Bird of brilliant plumage
 - Horses

ESS	MORON	SAD
DOT	ARENA	ERE
ARAB	ACER	RIA
MEMENTO	DREAD	
PLIERS	ON	
MUSIC	DEW	ETA
US	EKE	NEP
GEM	SAT	ARARA
AM	TORRID	
SINEW	PAYMENT	
LOT	ARIL	PEER
ATE	RICER	MAE
PAL	POSSE	STY

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Sell again
 - White poplar
 - Aloft
 - Calcium symbol
 - Profited
 - Musical studies
 - Hate
 - Ballad
 - American Indian
 - Of the sun
 - Deputy
 - Noise
 - Interpolate
 - More ignoble
 - Broad operating vessel
 - Kind of wool
 - Helping
 - Article of apparel
 - Drew forth
 - Negligent
 - Revoke at cards: colloq.
 - Wife of a rajah
 - Writing implement
 - Existed
 - Behold
 - Football position: abbr.

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County Office Building A Makeshift Affair

Editor's Note—Today's article, the third in a series concerning Pitt County's available office space, concentrates on the conditions experienced by agencies occupying the County Office Building.

A large chunk of Pitt County's office accommodations lies within the white-painted brick walls of the old hospital building known as the County Office Building on Johnston St. in Greenville.

The County Department of Public Welfare, the county's branch of the N. C. Extension Service, and a group of federal agriculture service agencies make their headquarters in the rambling 3 1/2-story building.

Purchased by county a decade ago for less than \$35,000, the old hospital currently affords nearly 50 office rooms for its occupants.

The building became available for the county's purchase soon after a county-wide bond election authorized construction of Pitt County Memorial Hospital on the west side of Greenville. As the new hospital began to set up shop, public service agencies were occupying the old medical facility.

Today, the structure affords space for the county welfare offices, the Pitt office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program, the county Soil Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the county agriculture and home demonstration agents' headquarters, the Federal Crop Insurance Agency, and a central office for four ECS districts.

A narrow stairway and an antiquated elevator handle the flow of traffic to the second and third floor agencies that include the county agents' and home demonstration agents' offices, the FHA, the FICA, the area SCS offices, and the welfare department. The public welfare agency occupies the entire third floor plus two small offices carved by county workmen from the building's attic space.

Access to the elevator is through conventional-type doors that open into the halls on each of the three floors. The elevator unit itself is equipped with a heavy folding safety door. Both doors must be tightly closed before the electrically-operated vehicle is operative.

All usable space in the old building is divided into work space, record and supply storage, and access room for the public. In many cases supplies are stored in

corridors or any available nooks and crannies around the brick elevator shaft.

Built initially as a hospital, occupying agencies are faced with the problem of distributing files records throughout their respective departmental areas to avoid overloading the building's floors in any given area.

For example, the welfare department's 40 filing cabinets are placed at what are judged to be the strongest points through the third floor. In spite of the weight distribution, third-story offices display various degrees of obvious floor sagging. Similar conditions can be observed on the second floor.

The main floor of the building is taken up by the county ASC program, the county SCS offices, and the offices of the Negro farm and home agents of the Extension Service.

ASC has poured \$3,000 of its federally appropriated budget into a renovation program that rendered all-round improved conditions in that agency's offices. Under the direction of Wayne L. Wank, the agricultural agency is well-equipped and enjoys the most adequate offices in the County Office Building.

Other federal agencies operate through a different chain of command and find more difficulty in obtaining federal funds to revamp their quarters. ASC receives a specific annual budget within which it must operate. If funds are available in the budget, the county committee may allocate money for such purposes as the renovation program.

Other agencies, such as the SCS or FHA, must apply for renovation funds in a separate request. Federal purse strings on them are tighter since there is more federal control on specific expenditure items.

The federal agencies in the County Office Building occupy their small offices rent-free. Furnishing office space is the county's contribution toward the services rendered.

The county farm and home agents are paid their salaries on a county-state matching fund basis. However, Pitt County furnishes the office space for the agents' operations.

Facilities for the Negro extension program include offices on the first floor of the building's rear wing. Other extension offices, for County Agent S. C. Winchester and his staff, are directly above the Negro program's head-

quarters. The home demonstration agents, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Maye, have their offices in the east end of the second floor.

The county SCS program occupies three offices on the building's main floor and four more in the basement under the rear wing.

W. Connor Eagles, supervisor of the Pitt program, heads a staff currently inflated by an overhauling project on Grindie Creek Canal.

Other second floor occupants include the area SCS office, the FHA, and the FICA. The SCS offices, six of them, serve four separate Soil Conservation districts including the Coastal Plain, Pamlico, Roanoke-Chowan, and Albemarle.

FHA, under the supervision of Ben White, occupies three offices and has recently initiated the proposal of minor renovations to provide more space in the department's main office. The FHA, while minor, is aimed at further utilizing existing space to meet growing needs in the office.

The county's public welfare agency sprawls its constantly-growing operation over the entire third floor of the building. Its staff of 18 professional and clerical workers is obliged to use to the best advantage all space available.

Welfare Supt. J. S. Grimes must budget the space to allow storage of records and supplies as well as working room for the staff and access areas for the public. Grimes points to the roof areas atop the second floor on the east-

and north areas of the building as room for possible expansion. However, he is uncertain whether the building would be strong enough to bear additional weight of expansion.

The ASC expansion program, upon the advice of a registered architect, necessarily included installation of steel beams and supports to allow removal of several partitions.

Any possible future expansion would be expected to involve similar professional advice to maintain existing overall structural soundness.

Agencies housed in the County Office Building are not outspoken in either direction concerning space provided. Similar to department heads in the courthouse, the family of agency managers in the old hospital continues to perform the tasks at hand with existing facilities.

Space in the converted hospital, however, is at the point of saturation. Questions have long since been raised by interested observers:

"Where do we go from here?" and "How much longer will the old building hold up?"

Obviously, the agencies cannot expand further without additional space. And the problem of expansion has already arisen.

In the welfare department, Grimes says a county the size of Pitt should have "at least three casework supervisors in addition to myself." Funds are provided in

the agency's administration budget for some additional personnel but "there is nowhere to put them," he says.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

BETTY C. BROWN vs. WAYLON R. BROWN

TO WAYLON R. BROWN, Defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: For an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation as provided by law.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 28th day of February, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against

you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 11th day of January, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Jan. 13-20-27 Feb. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned has rented and will hereafter individually operate Norris Seafood Market under said trade name at 117 E. 14th Street in Greenville, North Carolina.

The undersigned will be responsible for all bills and legal charges connected with said business accruing after January 2, 1961, but not any bills and charges against the late Herman L. Norris former owner and operator.

This the 2nd day of January, 1961.

NORRIS SEAFOOD MKT By: J. T. McDonald, Owner & Manager Jan. 6-13

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

DOROTHY HARRIS WILLIAMS vs. WALTER GENE WILLIAMS

The defendant, Walter Gene Williams, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation;

and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina at the Courthouse in Greenville, in said county and state, on or before February 11, 1961, or within thirty (30) days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this ac-

tion, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 11th day of January, 1961.

D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County J. H. Harrell, Atty. Jan. 13-20-27 Feb. 3

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RADIO Logs

WOOW-1340 KC

FRIDAY

6:00—Wonderful World

7:00—Teentime

8:00—Wonderful World

9:00—Penthouse Party

11:00—Starlight

SATURDAY

12:00—Starlight

1:00—Moonwatch

6:00—Rise n' Shine

9:00—Top Tune

12:00—Country Mu

2:00—Happy Sound

4:00—Big Parade

6:00—Wonderful World

7:00—Teentime

8:00—Wonderful World

9:00—Penthouse Party

11:00—Starlight

(News every half hour at :28 and :58.)

WGTC-1590

FRIDAY

6:00—Wall St. Report

6:00—Evening Show

6:30—News, Weather

6:45—Evening Show

7:05—Starlight Serenade

7:30—News, Sports, Weather

12:05—Sign off

SATURDAY

5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour

6:30—Farm News

6:35—Farm Hour

7:05—Morning Show

7:30—News, Weather

7:45—Morning Show

8:55—Birth

9:05—Saturday Session

9:55—Obituaries

10:05—Man About Music

10:30—Community Clinic

10:35—Man About Music

12:05—Farm Hour

12:30—News, Weather

12:45—Farm Hour

1:05—Saturday Session

1:30—Sports Event

3:05—People's Choice

6:05—Evening Show

6:30—News, Weather

6:45—Evening Show

7:45—Basketball

10:05—Starlight Serenade

12:00—News, Sports, Weather

12:05—Sign off

(News every hour on the hour)

Union Is Backing Cat In Dispute

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—If Mister Tom the cat gets the gate, the state may be asked to arbitrate.

That's the essence of a labor-management crisis developing at Pacific Mercury Electronics Corp. Mister Tom has been the plant mascot there, has even become an honorary member of the union.

But now comes a new chief security officer. He says Mister Tom has certain sub-standard hygienic habits. The cat, he says, must go.

The workers reacted with a petition bearing 300 pro-cat signatures. But security remained firm. So, next week, a union grievance committee will meet with management. If that fails, says a union official, "we shall submit the matter to the state conciliation service for arbitration."

Last Mule Barn Being Converted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The last mule barn in Memphis—once the world's biggest mule market—is being converted to the cattle trade.

Wade H. Tribble, who heads the barn firm, said the demand for mules had dwindled to the vanishing point. Farmers nowadays prefer tractors.

As late as 1943, the Memphis market was handling 10,000 mules a month. But Thursday there were only six mules at the big barn and half of them were "canners"—destined for a dog food plant in Illinois.

CYCLIST, PLANE COLLIDE

MELUN, France (AP)—Motorcyclist Joseph Douet, 57, collided with a plane on an airfield Thursday and was killed by the propeller. Witnesses said Douet apparently was blinded by the sun.

OLD Ned White

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

ONE PINT

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.25

PINT

\$3.50

86 PROOF

4/5 QUART

JAMES WALSH & CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Price surprise!

61's most surprising price tag won't be found on a jr. edition. It's on Chrysler's new full-size beauty... the Newport.

And you get all this: Unibody—solid, single-unit design, a price-class exclusive. Firebolt V-8—delivers peak performance on regular. Torsion bars—outstanding control is yours thanks to this remarkable front suspension. Alternator—outdates the generator, produces current even at idle.

This is the Newport 2-Door Hardtop

Chrysler NEWPORT • WINDSOR • NEW YORKER • 300/G

There's not a jr. edition in the whole family!

SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

FLASH GORDON

TO YOU, NAMUR! LIAR! YOU TRICKED ME INTO THIS-- TO DESTROY ME!

JOANN... PLEASE... LISTEN TO ME!

GUARDS! ON THE DOUBLE!

ALL RIGHT, MISS! COME QUIETLY!

DON'T! DON'T TRY FORCE ON HER!

I WANT TO RENT IT! NOT BUY IT!

BOAT FOR RENT

RIASCO

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU UNDERSTAND...

RIASCO

NUBBIN

HOW MUCH? THIRTY CENTS!

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU UNDERSTAND...

RIASCO

JULIET JONES

THAT'S THE LAST TIME YOU KISS WITH EVE JONES! STU, THE LAST!

TULIP—I JUST DON'T GET IT. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH EVE? SHE'S YOUR FRIEND!

FRIEND, HUH? IT'S LIKE KEEPING AN ASP AS A HOUSE PET. NOW TAKE ME HOME, PLEASE!

WANT SOMETHING, EVE? HEY—YOU WITH IT?

W-WHAT? OH... NO... I DON'T WANT ANYTHING...

BLONDIE

I'M GOING TO BED NOW. DAGWOOD—KISS ME GOODNIGHT

YES, DEAR

WELL, WHAT ABOUT MY KISS?

KISS? OH, YES, DEAR

I'LL GET YOU ONE RIGHT AWAY

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHY DO THEY SAY THE ARMY IS SUCH GOOD TRAINING FOR A YOUNG MAN?

IT IS!

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED OF ANY VALUE?

WELL, WE'VE LEARNED THAT SOCIALISM IS LOUSY!

THE PHANTOM

CAN'T BE AFRID, DANA—WE'LL

SOMEONE'S DOWN THERE!

HE INSTANTLY SWINGS TO THE SIDE—LIST IN TIME!

I'LL BE BACK!

THERE WAS A MAN UP THERE—BY THE BRIDE'S ROOM! I CAN'T SEE HIM NOW!

POGO

DO YOU REALIZE YOU LEFT YOUR HAT ON THE BED? RED SMITH SAYS IT'S THE WORST OF ALL SUPERSTITION RULES TO BREAK.

HAW... THEM O! SUPERSTITIONS ARE JUST O! SUPERSTITIONS... FORGET 'EM!

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T EVEN CARE THAT THIS DAY IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH?

ALL DAY!

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Greyhound Bus 23 1/2 21 1/2
 Hog pieces mostly steady. Tops of 17.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 17.75 to 18.75 at Smithfield and Dunn; 17.50 to 18.50 at Nahantia, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.75 to 18.25 at Rocky Mount, Bethel, and Murfreesboro; 18.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.00 at Goldsboro; 17.75 at Albemarle, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Castle Hayne and Rich Square; 17.50 at Lillington and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 25.00, standards 19.00 to 23.00; cows beef type 14.00 to 16.0, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 16.00 to 18.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets slightly weaker. Supplies about adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 36-39, mostly 37, browns 36 1/2-40; medium, whites 32 1/2-36, mostly 33-36, browns 33 1/2-36; small, whites 28-30, mostly 28-29, browns 28-32.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy trading and a moderately higher average continued in the stock market early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was up .40 at 227.10 with industrials up 1.10 rails off .10 and utilities unchanged.

The churning upward motion-profit taking mingled with reinvestment—resumed a performance which has continued all this week.

Brokers said that, on balance, it reflected a happier outlook toward the economy and the market, based on hopes of a business recovery and of economic measures to be taken by the Kennedy administration.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.29 at 630.79. Corporate bonds rose slightly. U.S. government bonds eased. Trading was quiet.

Driver Charged In Collision Here

James Royal Pollard, 59, of 2001 E. Fifth St., was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign yesterday following a collision at the intersection of Fourth and Pitt St., which caused an estimated \$400 damage.

Officers said the Pollard truck collided with a vehicle operated by George Alvin Knox, 22, of 1308 Dickerson Ave. The wreck occurred about 1:15 p.m.

Police set damage to the Pollard vehicle at \$100 and set damage to the Knox auto at \$300.

No injuries were reported.

In a second collision involving vehicles operated by L. L. Jacobs, 34, of Ft. Knox, Ky., and Joe Clinton Sumrell, 21, of 2407 Memorial Drive, an estimated \$90 resulted to the Sumrell auto while no damage was listed to the Jacobs car.

Police, who charged Sumrell with failure to yield the right of way said the collision occurred at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Hooker Road about 6 p.m.

No charges were placed in a third wreck, which caused an estimated \$25 damage.

Police, who said the mishap occurred on North Greene St., listed the drivers as Marvin D. Tengen, 39, of 1415 Jewell St., and William Lane Hassell, 45, of 1005 N. Railroad St.

CORRECTION

In the Statement of Condition of Home Savings and Loan Association which appeared in yesterday's Daily Reflector, Mr. H. W. Lee was erroneously listed as Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Lee is Secretary of the Association and Mrs. Mary H. Seymour is Treasurer. The Daily Reflector regrets this error.

COLONEL'S PRIDE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



86 PROOF

Distilled and Bottled by Grosscurth Distillers, Inc. Anchorage, Kentucky

FIFTHS \$3.55
 PINTS \$2.25

New Approach To TB Begun In County



NEW APPROACH TO CURBING TB . . . was begun this week by (left to right) Mrs. Morris, Selby, and Mrs. Joyner. Seated is Mrs. Clarke.

The first step in a new approach to educating the public about causes and prevention of tuberculosis wound up with a conference here yesterday.

The program, sponsored by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the county board of education, began the annual Health Education Workshop drive this year with concentration on teachers in the county schools. Aimed at reducing the rate of incidence of the respiratory disease in Pitt County, teachers will spread what they have learned during this week among students in the county's Negro schools during a six-week campaign beginning with February.

Pitt HD Council Committees Set

District committee members were appointed at the first County Council meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs, held recently.

Fourteen clubs were represented. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Albert Bell, council president, the 1961 budget was approved.

The following district committee members were appointed: resolutions, Mrs. Roy Jones, Seven Pines Club; Registration, Mrs. Howard Briley, Sweet Gum Grove Club; nominating, Mrs. Alton Chapman, St. Johns Club; courtesy, Mrs. Barrett Sumrell, Pierce Club.

The council was invited to meet at the Simpson Community Building for a covered dish luncheon at the March meeting. A yearly treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. Karl Hardee from the Red Banks Club. Mrs. Obed Castelle acted as secretary.

Two educational reports related to health were heard during the afternoon. These were presented by Dr. Charles Adams, representative of the Pitt County Health Association, and Rev. Richard N. Ottoway, representative of the Pitt County Cancer Society.

Turn In \$1,200

The Farmville community officially turned in its \$1,200 share towards purchase of a new bookmobile for Pitt County, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Copeland, member of the bookmobile committee.

The quota was turned in by Francis Howard Mebane, principal of the H. B. Sugg High School.

Farmville's drive was one of the largest in the project, with contributions coming from the Farmville Town Board (\$400) and another contribution coming from a Farmville family in the amount of \$300.

The bookmobile has already been ordered and should arrive sometime in February.

Tenant House Is Lost To Flames

STOKES—A tenant house on the Roscoe Barnhill farm near here burned Tuesday morning about 7:30, Chief W. F. Roebuck of Carolina Township Volunteer Fire Department reported.

Chief Roebuck said the tenant house was a complete loss. About 15 firemen responded to the call. No injuries were reported.

MORE AID URGED
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Catholic Association for International Peace has urged the United States to increase its aid to new African nations, not only through the United Nations, but also bilaterally on its own.

Colored News

Quarterly meeting will be held at Bell Chapel Holiness Church, Belvoir, Sunday Elder L. L. Davis, pastor, of Goldsboro, will speak at 11 a.m.

Bible School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie M. Smith, 811-A Bancroft St., Sunday at 6 p.m.

Chicken, fish and chattering dinners will be sold at the home of Mrs. Blanche Jones, 612-B Hudson St., at 12 noon Saturday. Proceeds will be given to Cotton Chapel Church.

The first quarterly conference of the new year will be held at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church tonight at 7:30. Rev. A. E. Hudson, presiding elder, will officiate. All officers and members are asked to be present.

Rev. Hudson will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. A. Nimmo will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The District Sunday School Convention of the Old Eastern Association will meet in a one-day session Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Rev. O. B. Burson of Henderson will be the guest speaker.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Thompson, 306 Nash St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Brewington, 517 Vance St., Sunday. All members are asked to be present.

Medical-Dental Society Plans School Of Nursing Scholarships

The Pitt County Medical and Dental Society at its January meeting last night announced the organization is in the process of forming a scholarship fund for students at the East Carolina College School of Nursing.

According to society president, Dr. Howard H. Gradis, the fund would provide two scholarships for applicants for the ECC school that opened its doors last fall.

Details of the proposed grants were not available, but it was announced the scholarships would go "preferably to applicants from Pitt County."

Last night's guest speaker, Dr. Grover Smith, Kinston dentist, discussed diagnostic and surgical procedures relating to dental conditions. Dr. Smith was formerly associated with Temple University in Philadelphia and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

The following committees and chairmen were announced:



TRAINING SESSION—A training class to familiarize Bethel Rescue Squad members with rescue equipment was held in Bethel last night. Roy Hardee of Greenville was in charge of the class. Members are shown above working with a power jack unit which has a variety of uses, including freeing trapped persons from wreckage. The Bethel squad was established to serve portions of Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe Counties. It is operated through the Bethel Fire Department. Presently the squad is facing the problem of housing the rescue truck since there is no additional room in the fire department. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Chairman Is Announced For Cerebral Palsy Drive

Arthur S. Alford, Pitt County school supervisor, today was named chairman of the 1961 53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy for the county.

The announcement came from W. H. "Bill" Gibson of the Wake Forest College Athletic Department in Winston-Salem. Gibson is state campaign chairman.

The drive, according to Alford, is scheduled for Jan. 16-20.

In urging participation in the drive, Alford said: "Our campaign theme has extreme significance for it points up the fact that every 43 minutes every day of the year, cerebral palsy continues to strike and there is no cure. . . . But those afflicted can be helped with our support."

"We have a two-fold job to do. We must continue to provide needed treatment and services to children and adults afflicted with cerebral palsy during the coming year and at the same time join in the mass assault on cerebral palsy through research."

Alford said Mrs. Donna Tabar has been named drive chairman for Greenville. She has indicated D. T. Garrett will head the local drive among the Negro population.

The campaign chairman said the Women of the Moose "as well as many individuals" have offered their services during the fund-raising drive. He urged persons interested in volunteering their services to contact Mrs. Tabar.

Alford pointed out, "If any contributor wishes to contribute directly to the drive, donations can be mailed to Wally Howard at Wachovia Bank where a depositary account for the drive will be set up."

The Western Hemisphere supplies 80 per cent of the world's coffee; Africa provides 17 per cent, and the rest comes from Asia and Oceania.

Rites Saturday For Tommy Dickinson

Mr. Tommy Dickinson, 39, died at his home, 1112 Cotanche Street, early Friday morning following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. R. A. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dickinson of Greenville, was born in Vanceboro and attended the Vanceboro schools. He had been a resident of Greenville since 1939. He had been employed here for a number of years as a repairman for sporting goods, and for the past several years had operated Tommy's Repair Shop, located at his home.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, David Dickinson of Greenville and Vernon Dickinson of Washington; and three sisters, Mrs. Vernon Hardee of near Greenville, Mrs. Wade Kerr of Greenville, and Mrs. George Toomy of Norfolk, Va.

Chairman Is Announced For Cerebral Palsy Drive

THE RUBY AND SAPPHIRE RANK BEHIND THE DIAMOND IN RELATIVE ORDER OF HARDNESS OF GEM STONES. THE "SOFTEST" GEM STONE IS THE AMBER.

PITT THEATRE
 NOW PLAYING
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
 LAURENCE HARVEY
 EDDIE FISHER**

Color By TECHNICOLOUR

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

Features At 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

This Attraction Mat.-Nite 75c Children 25c

JERRY LEWIS

GETS INSIDE OF YOU . . . HALFWAY BETWEEN YOUR FUNNYBONE AND YOUR HEART!



IT'S A BALL!

Norwood Theatre

JERRY LEWIS AS **CINDERELLA**

ED WYNN-JUDITH ANDERSON

HENRY SILVA ROBERT HUTTON

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

Shows At — 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

—Admission—
 Adults 70c
 Students 60c
 Children 25c

STATE Now Showing

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT — 2 FIRST RUN HITS!

SEE Kids, tricked into peddling drugs
 SEE girls corrupted by 'sex dust'
 SEE a cop find his daughter with the 'habit'

"THE PUSHER" KATHY CARLYLE

2nd HIT

SHE WAS WORTH \$5000 ALIVE . . . OR DEAD!

COLUMBIA PICTURES **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
COMANCHE STATION

AN ANIMATED CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT

the **touch of flesh**

"You've Ruined Me, Eddie!"